The U.S. proposal provides for

a cease-fire order which the U. N.

myko and his Ukrainian colleague,

to speak today, however, and

some quarters expected them to

Informed quarters said the U.S.

support the Israeli position.

Not Satisfied With

Platform Provisions

Dixie Group Loses First

tee-drafted party platform.

some northerners.

Myers, chairman of the plat-

whose plank on civil rights was

objectionable to Dixie leaders and

Foes Line Up

Grimly a group of southern

leaders lined up on the stage of

the debate. They sought to change

the effect of the civil rights plank

by adding a declaration on states'

states to deal with their own in-

*Forceful Hand For Holy Land Backed By U.N.

By MAX HARRELSON Lake Success, July 14 (P)-The sured when Britain threw her United Nations security council support behind it. A vote was exlined up today behind a U. S. de- pected before nightfall.

mand for forceful action in Pal-Several delegations were re- would enforce, if necessary. It ported ready to propose changes also calls for efforts to demilitarin the American resolution, but ize Jerusalem a U. S. spokesman expressed con- The Arabs already have attack-

The council session was called position that it was useless to other 14 cents for 10 a. m. (EST) to continue de- make further appeals for a truce bate which lasted throughout the without provisions for enforceday yesterday. Approval of the ment.

Gov. Dewey Maps His freeze on immigration and arms for Israel but informed quarters his • Win Peace Campaign predicted these protests likewise be brushed aside.

Course Is Set To Avoid Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, were slated Third World War

New York, July 14 (P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called John Foster Dulles into conference today to lay the groundwork for a "win-the-peace" campaign for the Canada and Colombia at least.

The meeting of the Republican presidential candidate and his is expected to oppose the resoluond within two weeks, emphasi- abstain. zed Dewey's avowed intent during

2. Outline a course which he believes can lead to lasting peace without a third world war. Dewey turned to international issues after exploring domestic questions with Senator Robert A.

Taft last night. The governor will complete his current New York appointments tonight with a huddle with his campaign manager, Herbert

will see Senator Arthur H. Van- the pipeline to Jerusalem. As a patch said pumping machinery in denberg, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee; Rep. Joseph W. Martin, jr., or Massachusetts, speaker of the house, and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, house majority leader.

Foes Fail to Oust Jimenez in Panama; Arias Is Refugee

Panama, Panama, July 14 (P)-Attempts to unseat President Enremained in control of the govern- against the Soviet blockade of ment, with Panama's armed police Berlin. rallied behind him.

ed to oust Jimenez, automatically partment at 9:30 a. m. EST. elect Henrique De Obarrio in his place and annul the recent presi-dential election, which Arnulfo livered by Soviet envoys in Lon-Arias Madrid won on the basis of don and Paris. complete unofficial returns.

resolution declared unconstitu-

Instigators of the attempted coup opposed former President Arias in the May election. Apparently they were motivated by a desire not only to unseat Jimenez, but also to prevent the return to power of Arias.

Arias has been a political refugee in the canal zone since early this month, when a state of emergency was declared in Panama, because of political clashes that cost three lives.

ASSIGNED TO INDIA

Washington, July 14 (P)-Loy W. Henderson, a frequent target of Zionist criticism over the Pales- S. Steel Corp., formerly absorbed tine issue, was named by Presi- freight costs, or a big part of require it. dent Truman today to be ambassador to India. He also will serve as minister to the state of Nepal.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and

cool tonight. Thursday fair and a little warmer. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: wind northeast 10 to 15 MPH. Boston is 63.26 cents per Thursday fair and somewhat pounds and to Chicago it's 52.8 warmer, wind northeast 8 to 12 cents. MPH. High 78, low 53.

ESCANABA		75
Te perature	s-	High Yesterda
Alpena	73	Lansing
Battle Creek.	83	Los Angeles
Bismarck	88	Marquette
Brownsville.	93	
Buffalo	84	Miami
Cadillac	78	Milwaukee
Calumet	71	Minneapolis.
Chicago	80	New Orleans
Cincinnati	83	New York
Cleveland	87	Omaha
Dallas	97	Phoenix
Denver	93	Pittsburgh
Detroit	84	St. Louis
Duluth	69	San Francisco
Grand Rapids		
	00	Thursday Cities

To Head Off Democrats Hope To Finish CIO Strike

Detroit, July 14. (AP)—Striving to reach agreement before tomorrow's deadline, the Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers Southern Delegates

If they cannot get together in another day, UAW President Walter P. Reuther has threatened to call 110,000 Ford production workers out on strike.

There were reports the company had a new wage proposal ready for UAW bargainers, but a Ford spokesman declined comment.

Management's top offer so far has been an 11 to 14-cent hourly fidence the plan would get the ed the proposal as biased and un- increase. The union is demanding necessary seven votes after some fair, but both the British and a straight 14-cent hourly boost American delegations took the with fringe demands totaling an-

Reuther Disgusted

Today's talks were carried on without Reuther, who returned to The Israeli delegation also pro- the bargaining table Monday for tested vigorously against a pro- the first time since his injury last vision which would continue a April and left it in anger the next

He declared he would not return for Israel, but informed quarters predicted these protests might until the two sides stopped "fight- form committee, read to the coning theoretical windmills and got vention the 5,000-word document down to the practical aspects of Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gro-

Strike votes in all Ford locals have been asked by the union, and Reuther said UAW officers would feel free to call a walkout at any

At that time 200 delegates of lowas counting on support from cals in all of Ford's plants will Britain, France, China, Belgium, meet here to hear a progress report on the wage talks and recomwith possible support also from Russia and the Ukraine. Syria mended action.

On Monday the UAW's 22-man executive board will go into speforeign policy adviser, their sec- tion and Argentina probably will cial session to consider the Ford

the campaign to: 1. Smash heavily at President Truman's conduct of foreign pol-

the Israeli capital.

town surrendered.

forces, to Haifa.

but caused no serious damage.

Resume Production

Steel Companies Accept

Modified Union Pact

steel company-owned "captive"

pits were speedily returning to

tlement of an eight-day strike.

production today following set-

The contract walkout at its

the nation's 400,000 soft coal min-

ers. Forty thousand of the idle

were employed at Captive pits

Under a compromise reached in

Washington yesterday, steel accepted the contract with the stip-

ulation the union shop provision

will be modified, if court rulings

John Busarello, president of

agreement "another victory for

Lewis and his miners." He added:

"We're chalking them up one af-

The strike cost a total coal

Slain By Bear, Has

Sault Ste. Marie, July 14 (P)-

Arthur E. Pomranky, Mission Hill

towerman, returned to work today

in the Marquette National forest.

Pomranky is the father of three-

Bruce Elliot, chief ranger of

year-old Carol Ann, who was

killed last Wednesday by a bear.

the forest said that the family has

moved from its Mission Hill cab-

in home to the home of Pomran-

ranky is being assigned to duties

Petoskey, July 14 (P)-Nineteen-

year-old Rev. Clayton F. Curray,

New Post At Raco

western Pennsylvania alone.

ter the other."

and 55,000 commercal diggers laid

down their picks in sympathy.

Pittsburgh, July 14 (AP) - The

BY MAX BOYD

106,600 Jews in the Holy City Cairo, July 14 (A)-Israeli have been forced for some time to troops appeared today to have carefully conserve the limited made major progress toward re- amount of water available to lieving Jerusalem's water short- them. age by seizing Ras Al Ein, nine miles northeast of Tel Aviv. The village is the terminus of light fighting. A Tel Aviv disresult of Jewish-Arab warfare the the village was virtually undam- them

Russia Makes Reply To 3-Power Pro On Berlin Blockade

Washington, July 14 (A)-Rusrique Adolpho Jimenez appeared sia replied today to the American, today to have failed. Jimenez still British and French protests major port of Haifa. It was the

Soviet Ambassador Alexander Twenty-six of the national as- S. Panyushkin delivered Moscow's sembly's 51 deputies adopted a response personally to Secretary resolution Monday night, design- of State Marshall at the state de-

He acted within a few hours dential election which Arnulfo livered by Soviet envoys in Lon-

The three western powers on Jimenez' government has filed July 6 sent notes to Moscow consuit in supreme court to have the demning Russia's policies in shutting off all surface travel to the western sectors of Berlin.

They warned the Soviet Union that they would not be forced out of the German capital by threats or pressures and demanded that the blockade be lifted.

Industry Faces New Steel Price Boost Pittsburgh, July 14 (AP) - The

steel industry had a new pricing method today and steel consumers looked for new-and higher-The big steel producers, like U.

them, so they could compete on equal terms with other steel com- UMW District 5 in the Pittsburgh

panies located nearer prospective area, termed the compromise Now the steel firms are quoting prices at the mills and the freight charges are paid by the customer. The mills can quote a delivered price as long as it in- output loss of 1,350,000 tons in

cludes freight charges. The new pricing system is expected to add from \$8.40 to \$12.72 Father of Girl, 3, a ton to steel costs on steel shipped from Pittsburgh to such points as Boston and Chicago. Fair and slightly cooler tonight, freight rate from Pittsburgh to

Commutation Asked By Manistique Man, State Prison Lifer

Lansing, July 14 (A)-The state parole board today set Thursday in home to the home of Pomran-(4 p. m.) in the Detroit House of ranky is being assigned to detroit Correction for a public hearing in at the Raco forest headquarters. gren, 63, for commutation of his life sentence for first degree mur-

Settergren pleaded guilty to the who did Evangelistic work when robbery killing of a milkman in he was 16 and received his first 74 Schoolcraft county and was sen- pastorate at the age of 17, will Grand Rapids 77 S. Ste. Marie 78 tenced on June 20, 1922. His prilacksonville 92 Traverse City 77 son record is rated excellent. He who is retiring as pastor of Pentewar highs were hit by profits, ly wage boost to offset increased plane was en route from Malta to ing the Blue Water festival here

Round On Race Issue By FRANCIS M. LeMAY July 14 (A)-The Democratic convention came to its long-awaited showdown battle over the race issue today when Pennsylvania Senator Francis J. Myers asked

time after Thursday.

rights-supporting the right of

The proposed platform at its ouset called for a continuation of "Roosevelt-Truman" policies. An ominous threat hung over the drama-laden proceedings that some Dixie delegates would walk out of the assembly to convene later, nominate their own candidate for president and write their own platform. Pipeline To Jerusalem

ternal affairs.

Unity at Stake
Thus the outcome of today's mpending battle could determine whether the southern and northern Democrats can become one

cohesive party again. The southerners lost in the resolutions committee early today both their battles—on civil and Jewish units took Ras Al Ein states' rights. They seemed alfrom Iraqi forces yesterday after most certain to lose again on the convention floor. Votes of big northern states could overwhelm

Major provisions of the plat-The capture of Ras A. Iso form presented by the resolutions removed an Arab threat to Tel committee included:

Aviv itself and halted Arab shell- Civil right ing of Petan Tiqva, a suburb of single out President Truman's specific civil rights proposals -To the south other Jewish forces | for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anstamped out the last resistance in Lydda by capturing the police ination laws—the document contains language strong enough, some self-styled liberals said, to strong service came as Berlin's Commun-hours just watching the big planes station, where a handful of Arabs had held out after the rest of the constitute an endorsement of the siege may last into next winter. They claimed to have captured President's program in principle. rights plank bitterly in the 108- night that the western sectors of member committee. When they the city now have on hand a nearest base of Fawzi Pasha Al lost they turned to a states' rights least a 28-day supply of meat Kaukji, who leads Arab volunteer plank designed to bar any federal flour, potatoes and other staples. interference in state affairs. They Russian-controlled newspapers Twin-engined Syrian bombers had the civil rights issue in mind. sought to dampen German optimattacked Haifa for the second time And again they were defeated. Labor-Repeal of the Taft- planes continued their round-the-Hartley Labor Act and a boost in clock shuttle. The Neues Deutschthe minimum wage law, from 40 land, organ of the Soviet-sponto 75 cents an hour.

Slap at Inflation

Foreign policy — Strengthenthe party pledged to "continue to world organization. Establish- ern Berliners." ment of an international armed force to back up U. N. decisions. Promising an international policy for world peace, the document says "we pledge a sound humanitarian administration of the Marheight idled nearly a fourth of shall plan.

Living costs-to "curb the Republican inflation" through President Truman's congressionally Dapper Magistrate Joins scorned anti-inflation program for stand-by price and rationing controls, among other things. National defense-maintenance of "an adequate army, navy and

(Continued on page 8)

Increased Inflation Foreseen For U.S.A.

Treasury Surplus Brake To Disappear Shortly

Washington, July 14 (AP)-A steadily increasing inflation-with at least one brake on high prices due to loosen soon-was reported today by a congressional ecoomic committee.

The monthly "economic indicacommittee on the economic report showed an increase in income for Americans but added that it John J. Dickerson said Pellecchia consumers' prices."

inflation-a large cash surplus in | 72, is chairman of the bank's the treasury-soon will be lost | board of directors. The treasury finished the last fiscal year July 1 a whopping he had rigged up a series of ficti-\$7,600,000,000 to the good. But next year, the committee warned, funds in order to cover his losses will bring a "close balance" between government income and expenses.

The month of June saw economic records topple on all sides. lead of city firemen, Port Huron ered and no survivors had been Port Huron, (A)-Gov. Sigler Prices and employment figures policemen asked the city com- found near dusk. ansas City. 90 Washington. 89 has been a trusty for 23 years. | costal Mission here after 31 years. | production and national income. | living costs



JET FLIGHT TO EUROPE-Lt. Col. David Schilling (right), commander of the 56th Fighter Group, checks a map with his flight leaders. The men are pioneering an American jet-propelled aircraft crossing of the Atlantic, leading a squadron of F-80's on a flight from Selfridge

Field, Mich., to Germany. From left: Capt. Ray Dauphin, Fountain, Ala.; Lt. Col. C. Tice, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Lt. Col. William Ritchie, Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Lt. Col. Schilling of Traverse City, Mich. (AP Photo)

Allied Air Parade Builds Up 4-Week Berlin Food Bank

man peoples suffering"

Most Berliners find the air lift

so dramatic that they stand for

come and go. Yesterday Amer-

ican planes ferried 1,167 tons of

Honor Frank Hook

Ironwood Man Gets Token

Vice Presidency Vote

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

AP Special Service

igan Democratic convention dele-

down the line" with President

nomination -- despite a caucus

Ironwood for the No. 2 spot.

said they agree with Bevan.

The token vote for Hook came

after the delegation voted to ta-

ble a motion by John R. Franco,

chairman of the State Central

pledged Michigan's 42 votes out-

Lansing Bar Sells

committee, which would have

Lansing, July 14 (P)-Following

a pattern set several weeks ago

by a Detroit bar, a Lansing tav-

John Levandowski, proprietor

of the Rock tavern, is selling an

eight ounce glass of beer for a

nickle. The glass formerly sold

to cut the price of beer by cutting

Levandowski said he was able

Plane Lost, 20 Die

for 10 and 15 cents.

out his entertainment.

Malta-To-London

rocks of nearby Cape Sicie.

Six bodies were reported recov-

Beer for 5 Cents

November election.

ight to Hook.

The delegation adopted a mo-

to plug for the nomination of

Philadelphia, July 14 (A)-Mich-

food and supplies in 206 flights.

Michigan Delegates

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE The official Soviet army newsofficials say the Allied air lift capitulation would "save the Ger- the chamber building. te Soviet-blockaded western Berlin was built up a four-week food earlier surrender at Stalingrad Communist-led Labor Confederabank for 2,000,000 Germans liv- would have saved German sol- tion called a general strike in the

L. T. Steck, American military Southerners fought the civil government food chief, said last ism as British and American

> sored Socialist unity party, said: "If power curtailments are enforced already in July, what will happen in the winter? And if enough coal can't be flown into western Perlin in July, what will gates said today they are going

lead the way toward curtailment of the (U. N.) veto" that has be done about heating homes in blocked many activities of the the winter? Think it over west-

Police Judge Jailed In \$630,000 Theft

Men He Sentenced

Newark, N. J., July 14 (P)-A He said it was in no way binding dapper, 38-year-old police judge who admitted he had embezzled more than half a million dollars took his place today in the county jail alongside some 40 men he Magnotta, member from Albion himself had sentenced there pre-

Unshaven but still attired neatly in some choice selections from his 400-tie, 15-suit wardrobe, Judge P. James Pellecchia, jr., was assigned to a cell in the Newark street jail pending a hearing Friday on his possible re-

Pellecchia, named recently by a Haberdashers' Trade organization as "the nation's best dressed jurist," pleaded guilty yesterday to 20 charges of embezzlement in a hastily summoned hearing before tors" issued by the Senate-House common pleas Judge Philip Hart-

State Banking Commissioner "hardly kept pace with the rise in admitted taking \$630,000 from the Columbus Trust Co., of which he What's more, the July report was a vice president and counsel. said, one of the big anchors on His father, Pellegrino Pellecchia, The judge was quoted as saying

tious mortgages to obtain the in horse race bets.

POLICE WANT RAISE Port Huron, (A)-Following the

Top Italian Leftist **Wounded By Gunman**

Communist Badly Hurt But May Survive

Rome, July 14. (A) - Palmiro old Kentucky senator. was shot and gravely wounded today as he emerged from the cham- the convention tonight after an er of deputies building.
Soon shouting, angry means of Truman, Dispatches from Wash-Berlin, July 14 (P)—American paper Taegliche Rundschau said leftists clogged the square before ington said the President was threatened to engulf all Italy. The city of Rome. Premier Alcide de Gasperi termed the shooting "the

worst thing that could happen." Heavy firing echoed through the Piazza Colonna near the scene of the assassination attempt as police fought back the Communist-led

Police seized Antonio Pallante 25-year-old fiery Sicilian nationalst, as the attempted assassin. He ired five bullets at Togliatti. Two penetrated his chest, one grazed his neck, and the other two missed their mark as 55-year-old Togli-

tti lay on the ground. The first bulletin on the condition of Togliatti, one of the signers of the Cominform, said he was sleeping and resting. One surgeon expressed belief Togliatti would

Isle Royale Fire Truman on his choice for the Reported Checked; Democratic vice presidential 1100 Acres Burned vote "urging" Frank Hook of

Houghton, Mich., July 14 (AP) -The forest fire on Isle Royale contion last night calling on members tinued to burn today, but its Hook, former congressman and a spread has been checked, the U.S. Sandidate for the senate in the November election.

M. B. Christenson, chief clerk

E. Cyril Bevan of Detroit, de- for the park service, said that national committeeman, with the high humidity and low termed the caucus vote an "ex- wind continuing, the blaze would pression of sentiment" for Hook. be under control in another day. The fire has burned over 1,100 on the delegates-that members acres of timber. Some 100 tourwere free to vote as they wish. ists and a small number of sum-Frank Kelley of Detroit, dele- mer residents have not been engation chairman, and Alfonso dangered.

Illegal Strike Held No Bar to Relief Lansing, July 14 (AP)-An At-

torney General's opinion told the governor's office today that direct relief may not be refused to a person participating in an illegal strike. The legality of a strike, the

pinion said, has no bearing on he question of relief for strikers. The only question is one of need, it said. ern owner now is offering five

other question by the governor's office, said relief for strikers cannot be considered as a loan.

Canadian Railroad Strike Called Off

Ottawa, July 14 (A) - An authoritative source said today Canadian rail unions have agreed to call off their strike on the basis of a 17-cents-an-hour increase. Toulon, France, July 14 (A)-A The only point still at issue is eftransport plane reported carrying fective date of the increase, the 20 persons crashed today on the source said.

SIGLER ACCEPTS

has accepted an invitation to at-

Revolt Over Civil Rights Still Threat

Acceptance Speech By Truman Scheduled

BY JACK BELL

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, July 14 (A) — The Democrats cheered today a demand for re-peal of the Taft-Hartley Labor law. It came from James Roosevelt in one of the speeches leading up to the main business-picking a Truman-Barkley 1948 ticket.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt's eldest son was a surprise addition to the listed speakers. President Truman's forces, in control of the convention, obviously put him on for a purpose. That was to show the closing of ranks behind the president. Roosevelt was one of those calling last week for nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hower for president Harmony Not Working

But the "harmony" efforts were not making as much progress within southern delegations, sore over the President's civil rights stand and displeased with the proposed party platform.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia, and Virginia, among others, were saying they would not vote for Mr. Truman when the convention got around to the formality of nominating him later in the day. Alabama delegates were report-

ed ready to walk out of the convention immediately after adopnind a pronouncement that its electoral votes will not be cast

for this convention's nominee. There was no argument about giving the vice-presidential nomination to Alben Barkley, 70-year-

Party leaders were aiming at a schedule calling for a wind-up of Violence | waiting for the word to come here.

Kentuckian Coy Barkley still was not saying

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Bastille Day Finds Paris Labor Uneasy

Strike Threaten Million Government Workers

BY LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, July 14 (A)-France observed Bastille day today in an atmosphere of labor unrest. Walkouts have made 100,000 Frenchmen idle and threatened to affect 1,000,000 government work-

The gloomy labor scene bright-

ened slightly last night when

strikers in French airports, who had slowed plane traffic almost to halt, agreed to return to work. Terms of the settlement were not Meanwhile Premier Robert Schuman negotiated with union

leaders to prevent a further spread of the walkouts. The strikes began last week when 60,000 workers attached to the finance and national economy ministries struck for higher pay. Nearly 30,000 other workers, most

of them civil servants, joined the walkouts yesterday. Government departments so interwoven that strikes by a few groups could affect 1,000,000 government workers and bring all activities to a halt.

Today's News Highlights

NEW INDUSTRY - Wells Crate and Lumber company will begin operations Monday; will hire about fifty. Page 2.

MUSIC-Walt J. Goodie family on concert road since 1935. Page 5.

LIKES U. S. A.-Immigrant from Russia enjoys farm life near Wilson. Page 6.

OLD SHOEMAKER - J. A. Delisle has made and repaired shoes many years. Page 9.

PUBLIC WORKS - Manistique harbor is getting annual dredging. Page 12. LIFESAVER-Alden Haglund

Cross course at national aquatic school. Page 13. GIRL SCOUTS-Annual summer camp will open at Clear

of Gladstone completes Red

CITY COUNCIL - Regular meeting will be held Thursday

Lake next Monday. Page 13.

CRATE FACTORY OPENS MONDAY

Wells Plant To Employ About Fifty

The Wells Crate and Lumber tions on Monday, Bernard Van manager, an-Harpen, general nounced today. About fifty workers will be hired, and three eighthour shifts are planned.

this week completing the installation of a sawmill and other woodworking machinery

Aspen lumber will be shipped to Wells in order to begin making will start buying 100-inch popple timber from jobbers and farmers within a few days. The Wells plant will use between four and five million feet annually.

Van Harpn said he made a survey of the aspen supply in the Upper Peninsula some months ago and found there is an abundance of this timber in the area. In wet. much of this timber is becoming over-mature and going to waste.

London Dockworker Crosses Thames By Walking On Water

London. (A)-Joe Simms, 51, a Southhampton dockworker, 'walked" across the Thames river at Chelsea Monday night.

Clad in swimming trunks and a cloth cap, he strode into the wa- at 7 p. m., at Carpenter's hall. All ter near the Albert bridge and members are asked to attend. kept on striding until he hit the far bank 500 yards later. Didn't even get the cap wet.

ery, Maximum power, minimum Rodger Campbell. resistance, that's what it is."

Joe said it took him 15 years to develop his method. Simms was pretty insistent on the point of not treading water. which was what his "walk" looked very much like to witnes.

had his arms folded and kept his head above water. (Pictures and the description of the event indicate Simms obviously merely treads water, although he apparently is fairly ex-

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.-The local team ten inning game by a 7-6 score. Briefs

Iron Mountain spent Friday at the | injured. Henry Stratten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milon Cashkov of Lansing are spending two weeks at the David Thill home.

Mrs. Joe Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farley, daughters Sue and Beth enjoyed a picnic with the Henry Jacobsens at Sack Bay

Mrs. Jack Davey of Chicago spent a recent weekend with her sister, Mrs. David Thill.

Mrs. Milton Jacobsen left Sunday with the pastor, Rev. Serge Hummon, to attend classes in adult education sponsored by the State Women's Fellowship on the campus at Olivet for a week.

The hedgerow has been a part of the European landscape since

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 14

7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air :25—Classified Column :30—Newscast

:45-What's for Listening

2:00—Special Agent 2:00—Special Agent 2:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Convention Coverage 1:00—News Round-up

THURSDAY, JULY 15 6:30-Farm Rhythms

6:45—Sacred Heart Program 7:00—WDBC Express 7:30—Farm News 7:45—WDBC Express 8:45—Morning Devotions

9:00—News
9:05—Around the Bay
9:30—Ozark Valley Folks
10:06—Cecil Brown
10:15—Harmony Isle
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—Guy Lombardo Time
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Convention Coverage
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National News

12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:20—Musical Interlude
1:30—Convention Coverage
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Baseball—Detroit at Boston
4:30—Tea Time Melodies

4:30—Baseball—Detroit at 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 4:55—Have You Heard? 5:00—Baseball Finals F:05—M. U. C. C. Program

5:30-Adventure Parade 5:45--Tom Mix 6:00--Evening News

11:15—Call It a Day 11:30—Sign Off

6:15—Reminiscing 6:30—Just Ask 6:45—Sportscast

6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—News Round-up
7:45—What's for Listening
8:00—Meet Your Lucky Partner
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Raseball—Detroit at Boston :15-Baseball-Detroit at Boston :00-Commentators Round-up



VT. PRESQUE N. DAKOTA MINN. FT. LEWIS 7500 to 30,000 S. DAKOTA ORE. MOUNTAIN WYO. O HOME FT. WARREN CAMP CAMPBELL BRECKENRIDGE COLO. KAN. CAMP CARSON 2000 to 15,000 FT. BRAGG 15,000 to 23,000 FT. ORD ENID O OKLA O ARK. OFT. JACKSON CAMP GORDON HOBBS @ FIELD @ FT. BENNING LUBBOCK PINECASTLE O To Be Reactivated CAMP HOO! To Be Expanded O AVON PARK FT. SAM HOUSTON Air Base to Be Reactivated 4000 to 10,000 Training Center to Be Expanded

ARMY AND AIR BASES TO BE REOPEN-ED AND EXPANDED—Map locates Army posts and air bases soon to be reactivated or expanded - some as much as eight times - to meet needs of the draft-expanding U.S. Army and Air Force. For reactivating Army posts, expected strength is given with station name. Both

present and proposed new strength are shown for expanding posts. Of the 20 reopened air bases, one is a bombing and gunnery base on Matagorda Island, Tex. Present plans call for the Army to increase from 542,000 to 790,000 by July 1, 1949, and the Air Force from 382,-

Briefly Told

Garment Workers' Union-The Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Local 421, Venus Sewing Co., will hold a regular meeting Thursday

Spanish Vets - The United Spanish War Veterans are meet-"Now look," Joe told newsmen ing Thursday night in the city fire | the United States aboard the Caron the other side. "I don't tread hall. All veterans of the Spanish water. I walk on water through War are invited to attend, whether or not they are members of the I've got what you might call organization. A large attendance the secret of relaxing on recov- is desired by the commander,

> Masonic Meeting - The regular monthly meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Hit and Run- L. J. Tonkins, ses who followed in a boat. He 214 South Fifth street, has reported to city police that his car was damaged while parked in front of his home, by a hit and run driver. The car is black and was considerably damaged.

> Health Clinic Friday-An immunization clinic will be held at the Health Center Friday from

> > GIRL, 17, KILLED

Sheridan (A)-Veda Harlow, 17, of Carson City, was killed Monday night and three teen-aged played with that of Perkins here companions were injured serious-Sunday afternoon and won in a ly when their car went out of a pile of dirt. Rod Alexander, the Mr. and Mrs. Amie LaSalle of 17-year-old driver, was one of the

POP EXPLODES

Port Huron, (AP)—Miss Lucille Barden, 16, was asked by a customer buying a soft drink if the bottle was cold. Miss Barden put the bottle to her face to test it. She was treated at Port Huron hospital for cuts received when the bottle exploded.



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AND LATEST NEWS

Pvt. John Trousil Returned To Wilson For Re-Internment p. m. Monday in pital, Marquette.

Wilson-Private John Trousil of Wilson, who died Aug. 9, 1943 of wounds suffered in the Sicilian invasion, has been returned to roll Victory at the request of his mother, Mrs. Anne Trousil of Wilson, route one.

Private Trousil entered the Army, Nov. 17, 1942, and trained at Camp Walters, Tex. He was ordered to North Africa in April,

Pvt. Trousil was born in Wilson Jan. 23, 1915, and attended Wilson schools. His mother and six brothers and sisters survive.

Top Harnischfeger Officers Inspect Escanaba Plant

Walter Harnischfeger, president of the Harnischfeger company, his son, Henry Harnischfeger, vice president of the company, and H. Menck, vice president and works manager, all of Milwaukee, inspected the Harnischfeger branch plant at Escanaba Tuesday.

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National Food Stores

Frank Sever, 66, Dies in Munising Munising, July 14-Frank Sever, 66 of Shingleton, died at 2:50 p. m. Monday in St. Mary's hos-

Mr. Sever was born Sept. 9, 1882, in Yugoslavia and had resided here for 15 years. He resided in Detroit and Van Meer before coming to Munising. He is survived by one brother, Joseph,

of Shingleton. The body was taken to Beaulieu's funeral home, where it will remain until services are held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove

The rosary will be read at the funeral home at 8 Thursday night. Friends may call after 2:30 p. m.

SHERIFF'S CAR LOOTED Detroit (A) - A thief who made ff with the aerial and rear view mirror of a parked car Sunday some red faces. The auto belonged to Sheriff Edward Behrendt and was parked in full view of police headquarters and the coun-





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Police Department Stresses Speeding In Safety Drive

Speed kills—take it easy! This is the warning of the police and the Escanaba Insurance Agents Association. They are cooperating in a program against and avoid abrupt stops. speeding which is part of a yearround traffic safety educational program directed by the Escanaba Safety Council. The continuing in the range of your lights. campaign, which emphasizes a timely phase of traffic safety each month, is sponsored nationally by the National Safety Council.

Speed is a contributing factor in two out of every five fatal traffic accidents, according to M. F Ettenhofer, chief of police. This means that 13,000 persons were victims of accidents involving excessive speed, in 1947 alone. "If each driver would take it

deaths and injuries from traffic accidents," Chief Ettenhofer said. "The legal speed limits posted in business and residential districts and on the open highway are for average good driving conditions-dry pavement, good visibility, no unusual traffic condishould be adjusted accordingly, appeal cases heard Tuesday. So, whenever you drive, where-

Seven tips on speed are: Obey legal and common sense Keep your car under control at

all times, so you can stop if you tersection of traffic signal. Keep a safe, clear stopping dis- 19, it was announced today by the

tance between you and the car Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd, Watch following traffic in your rear-view mirror, signal for turns

Slow down at sundown-hold nighttime speed below the maximum at which you can stop with-Remember, speed kills. Take it easy-and live longer.

Commission Will Conclude Session Here On Thursday

The state workmen's compensation commission will continue in session here through Thursday, Chairman James L. Hill reported this morning. The commission just a little easier, and not only obey the speed limits set by law completed appeal hearings Tuesbut a speed limit set by common day and is devoting the remainsense, we would have fewer der of the session to liability redemption cases. In these cases claimants and their employers have reached agreement on settlement of claims, subject to approval of the compensation commis-

Approximately 60 redemption tions for that locality. When con- cases were scheduled for hearing itions are less than ideal, speed at this session, in addition to 15 This is the first visit of

ever you drive, take it easy—and commission to Escanaba.

Proksch Awarded School Contract St. Michael's.

the new St. Michael's school, and sod-turning ceremony will be will start operations Monday, July held next Sunday, July 18.

vicar-general of the Catholic dio-cese of Marquette and pastor of

The contracts total \$231,000, and Marquette - The Proksch Con- represent the lowest bids submitstruction Co., Iron River, has been ted to the parish. The property is awarded the general contract for being surveyed this week, and the

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purposes and second reading of

Report on dock property insur-

proposed ordinance 186.

SWIM CLASSES ARE ORGANIZED

180 Register For City Beach Courses

One hundred and eighty swimmers have signed up for swimming and life saving courses sponsored by the city recreation department at the Escanaba municipal beach this summer, it was announced yesterday by Art Peterson, swimming instructor in

"We are very well satisfied with the response to this phase of the summer recreation program," Peterson said.

"One hundred and fifty eight have signed up for beginners and intermediate swimming courses, 28 for junior life saving and four for senior life saving."

Classes will continue for about a month, after which those who have successfully completed the respective courses will receive certificates designating their accomplishments.

Musicians Announce Second Street Dance Here Thursday Night

musicians union in conjunction Poyer) with the city recreation department will be held on North 11th street between Ludington street and first avenue North will be held tomorrow night, beginning at

Music will be furnished by Chet Marrier and his six-piece orchestra, and young and old alike are invited to attend. There will be modern dances and plenty of old time numbers in a variety of schottisches, waltzes and polkas. Solid jive is on tap for the Escanaba to Ephriam leg of the "Tahuna," owned by Max Mur-

The opening dance was well atis expected to be on hand tomorrow. The band's performances are tion, given under the auspices of the American Federation of Musi-

The music appreciation proit was reported. This fund was ords and transcriptions made by minutes later. Federation members. A total of \$1,736,732.62 will be spent by the nigh perfect for the race. The sun Federation in the United States shone steadily and a favorable ent will be concluded with spec- Marinette. and Canada during 1948 and Jan- northeasterly wind sped the com-

of Local No. 663 of Escanaba. They will be paid at union rates from a share of the recording cago. and transcription fund allotted to it for this area.

Bark River Packs Community Hall to Hear Goodie Family

Bark River, Mich .- Over 300 Bark River persons and residents of near-by communities packed the Bark River Community hall last night to hear the Walt Goodie family, an amazing concert unit built around strings, piano, mar-

imba and vibraharp. The concert in Bark River, as the preceding one in Escanaba, was sponsored by the First Methodist church under pastorship of Rev. Otto Steen.

For their Bark River concert the Goodies included dance numbers, and more popular songs than was offered in their Escanaba concert. A highly pleasing number was their performance of "Civilization" with pantomine

The family of seven stayed in Bark River last night and today left for Iron River.

The human heart is not located on the left side as commonly supposed, but near the center of the body in the thorax cavity between the lungs.



time it has flown from an American ship, the flag of the United Nations flutters below the Stars and Stripes in Haifa harbor. The flags
The second in a series of street are flying from an American destroyer, anchored in the ancient Paldances sponsored by the local estine port. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S.

'Rose Of Sharon' First To Arrive At Ephraim

Th "Rose of Sharon" brought time handicap basis, finished at glory to the Escanaba yacht fleet | 2:07. It was believed that applicaby finishing first yesterday in the tion of handicaps would give the week-long racing program spon- phy, of Green Bay, a former Chisored by the Green Bay yacht cago-Mackinac Island race wintended, and another large crowd racing program sponsored by the ner, first place in the Escanaba-Green Bay yacht racing organiza- Ephraim event.

C. W. Stoll's big schooner averaged 8.6 miles per hour in making the jaunt to Ephriam across Green bay from Menominee in gram of the American Federation | Wisconsin's picturesque Door of Musicians is financed by its county. She sailed from the Esrecording and transcription fund, canaba yacht harbor at 9 yesterday morning and docked at Ephraised through royalties on rec- raim at 1:52, four hours and 52 Sturgeon Bay, the second leg of Health and the Pediatrics and post

> Weather conditions were well petitors on their way.

Musicians who will perform! The Escanaba yacht finished a here tomorrow night are members | bare two minutes ahead of the "Great Bear," a 53-foot ketch owned by Warren Davis of Chi-

> The "Great Bear" finished at 1:54 p. m. yesterday, and the "Tahuna", smaller craft but a formidable competitor on a corrected

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Escanaba Man Is Under Consideration

Philadelphia -If the secretaryship of labor is offered to Wendell L. Lund of Michigan the chances are good he'll accept.

Here for the Democratic national convention, Lund is maintaining a discreet silence, since the job hasn't been offered to

Close friends, however, know he has been approached and that he feels kindly toward the idea. Sources close to the White House confirm the repeated report that Lund is under consideration.

One time secretary of the Mich igan state administrative board and later director of the state untices law in Washington. He is a member of the firm of Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, former

In World War II Lund served as Nels P. Nelson, Wisconsin Public vice chairman of the war production board, succeeding the late The election was held at Green Sidney Hillman of the CIO. Lund however, is not connected with any faction of labor and this aspect is considered a distinct advantage for him.

Pediatrician Here For Consultations

Dr. William J. Morrow, instrucor in the college of medicine, department of pediatrics and post graduate medicine, of the University of Michigan, will be in Esca-naba Thursday and Friday for

A schedule of appointments being drawn up here to facilitate conferences with various doctors.

Dr. Morrow has been working in Lansing and Menominee and i slated to consult in Marquette la ter. On Saturday Dr. Morrow will speak to the Delta-Schoolcraft Medical society at its regular meeting to be held in Manistique

On Thursday afternoon Dr. Morrow will confer in Escanaba first, "Great Bear" second and with the nursery staff of St. Francis hospital and also with the staff of the health department. Sturgeon Bay, Menominee and

pediatrician is sponsored by the the three yachts were scheduled Michigan State Medical society. to sail at 11 this morning for the Michigan Department of

nominee, and the week-long ev- ial races out of Menominee and

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The Wilkinson property at 612 S. 8th St., Escanaba to be sold to close the estate of Mrs. Lillie Wilkinson.

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Bids will be received up to Noon July 25th. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. .

BOXES OF SOAP

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However, the order of finish

Joining other competitors from

elsewhere in the Green Bay area,

the race. Tomorrow, they will

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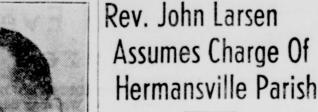
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appointed minister of the Her- nounced by the city manager's ofmansville Methodist parish at the fice, will be considered: Detroit conference in June, will assume his pastorate on Sunday,

The Methodist parish includes four churches, Cunard Methodist, Faithorn Methodist, Hermansville Methodist and Norway Methodist. The new pastor previously serv ed the Stephenson church and be-

fore that was at Houghton for

five years. He and Mrs. Larsen

will live in Hermansville. The parishes in the past have been in charge of Rev. Karl J Hammar, pastor of the Central cretary-treasurer of the Delta Methodist church of this city.

Coast Guard Saves Cruiser of Venus Company President

A cabin cruiser, the Venus V. wned by Gilbert Roston, presi-Service corporation, Green Bay. dent of Venus Garment company which has a plant in Escanaba, was spotted by the U. S. Coast The humming bird is the fastest | Guard and towed to St. Joseph, bird of all in flights over short | Mich., after it had floundered in Lake Michigan for 36 hours with a dead engine. Aboard and uninjured were Roston and two graduate division of the U of M friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zalinger of Chicago.

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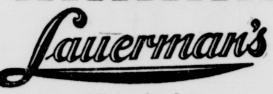
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Danger Of Public Apathy

ESCANABANS were given some serious food for thought by Charles Goetz, principal of the Washington junior high school in Detroit, in an address to the Escanaba Lions club Monday night.

Goetz talked on the subject of subversive elements in the public school system. Fortunately, Communists have not yet concentrated their efforts in the thinly populated area of the Upper Peninsula but they have been extremely active elsewhere, especially in the highly industrialized areas.

The inherent danger of Communistic infiltration, whether it be in the public schools, in local government, in labor unions or elsewhere lies in the danger of public apathy. That being so, it is obvious that we in Escanaba do have something to worry about because there are only 162 registered school voters in the city at the present time. In the last school election conducted in June, only 24 voters cast ballots. It is apparent that such a condition invites subversive attention. Communists would have no difficulty getting a foothold here if that condition existed for long.

Civic organizations, PTA units, the board of education itself have a job to do in reawakening public interest in school affairs. First of all, it is essential that the school registration lists be tremendously expanded, either by a vigorous campaign to get a large percentage of the eligible voters properly registered or, if legally possible, by accepting the city's election registration list as qualification for voting in the school

The next step is to get the people out to vote in the school election. This can be accomplished effectively only if there is a contest for the school board positions.

Berlin Crisis Worsens

THE extreme seriousness of the Berlin blockade is now becoming more evident as unemployment mounts in the sectors of the German capital occupied by Allied forces. Street lighting has been cut 75% and local transportation has been greatly reduced.

Thus far the Americans, British and French have been able to keep the Germans supplied with food flown in to the city but the cost is tremendous. It has been estimated that the cost for gasoline alone is more than \$25,000 a day, not counting the additional cost in labor, depreciation of the planes, etc. The American people are footing this bill as the air-borne traffic in food to Berlin cannot reasonably be passed on to the German consumers. If figured on a commercial basis, the cost of transporting food to Berlin by air has been estimated as high as \$200,000 a day.

And yet we cannot give up in Berlin under the hammer of the Russian blockade. At least we cannot give up without making a sincere effort to stay there. To do so would inevitably mean that we would soon be pushed out of Germany itself and finally, perhaps, out of the European continent. How long the Allies can stay in Berlin under the conditions that now exist is a debatable matter. Raw materials for German factories are running out. The Ger-

The Berlin situation is explosive, so party and the state of Michigan. much so that we are closer to war with Russia now than many people believe. The Russian blockade is an act of aggression almost as dangerous as actual firing on American troops or on territories under American occupation. At the very least, it is an effort by the Russians to see just how much pushing around we will stand for short of

Gesture To Finland

It is regrettable that Congress failed to network program, "Keep Up With the take any action on the bill presented by Kids." She will receive the usual award on the point of disintegration and is all but Senator Ferguson that would have author- for sending her peeve from Hollywood: ized the use of future payments on Fin- "My work in show business has brought

Tiny Finland has already repaid to the tain speech sounds. United States more than the amount of the | "A good (or should I saw 'horrible'?) ex- broadcast: "How wong are we going to wet | speech proceeded more and more | a chance in the fall elections. You | two generations than to quote | Illinois convention train, dubbed the "Eis-American loan but still owes a consider- ample is words with 'l' and 'double-l' like things wike this go awong? able sum. Virtually all the payments made million, William, civilian, which they pro- Careful speakers will be ever on the alert to date have gone for interest. And, yet nounce "mee-yun, Wi-yum, so-VI-yun' against such unfortunate stoplights. Finland is the only country that is still This error is like a red stop light for me in making payments to the United States on the flow of their conversation. A discus- people in spite of themselves. A woman of World War I debts. The others have long sion of this in your column may help to my acquaintance invariably says "busssince reneged and most of them have come correct the common fault." back for a second and third helping.

centered around the charge that Finland is ports correctly the fault of pronouncing "I" out "nit-o-neum." It's a word that I alin fact a Russian satellite, but this is a false as "y" in certain words. In making the "l" ways avoid in public speaking, having evils, the abuses which now apcharge, as the results of the recent Finnish sound, the tongue tip must press momen- once mispronounced it five consecutive pear to be driving it from power. election so graphically revealed. The Com- tarily against the upper dental ridge. Oth- times on a single broadcast. munists took a neat pasting as the freedom- erwise, the tongue will produce the sound living, debt-paying Finns voted strongly of consonant "y," hence "mee-yun" for milfor democratic government.

Finland Moreover, it would show the good press against the dental ridge

faith and respect of the American people

Senator Ferguson has indicated that he Congress and it is to be hoped that the proposal will receive more generous consideration at that time.

The Michigan junior senator is a candidate for reelection and in all probability he spiritless gathering reluctantly begin its will be returned to his Senate seat for an- foreordained business, you need no crystal other six years of constructive public

American Indian Day

FEW of us think of the American Indian as a farmer, and yet there was a day when the Indian was the only farmer on

Our ancestors found corn growing when they came here, in the Garden Peninsula. along the banks of St Mary's river, and in other places. It is recorded that the Upper Peninsula Indians of prehistoric times eleven, different kinds of vegetables. And their plight. But such an unbalance is bad of course the crops of small fruits and not merely for the party that happens to be berries grew wild everywhere.

Farther south, it is a matter of record that the first white men found under In- to be bad for the country and even for the dian cultivation tobacco, rubber, cotton, Republicans, who are at this moment lookpotatoes, beans, cocoa, buckwheat, maple ing on with such smug self-satisfaction. sugar—this was a well known northern There must be vigorous competition if the product too—peanuts, tapioca, vanilla and system is to produce truly representative pineapples. These were grown in the Mis- government. sissippi valley and elsewhere, around and near the first established settlements on Republicans side to make it sound as this continent

Modern geneticists are trying to recover the other hand. Nothing could be more this factor and breed it into their hybrid false. A victory won on that ground would creations. Farther west, pioneers in North open the way to exploitation by interests Dakota discovered many strains of corn more powerful than government itself. and garden vegetables among the Sioux and other Indians on the great prairies.

So we find that there is no reason why the Indian cannot be a good farmer, making his living, or a large part of it, from the soil as his ancestors did generations ago. The myriad trophies of the chase are gone, but there are compensating factors for the modern Indian. He makes a first class forester, and in some sections he is considered to be a good cattleman.

There are now at least 5,000 Indian boys and girls in 4-H work in this country. The Indian will be honored this year on Sept. 27. which has been officially named as country-wide American Indian Day.

If we help our American Indians to build up better conditions for themselves and their families, we shall be helping ourselves. And while we are at it, the Indians, should be encouraged to retain their tribal manners, customs and councils which were for years such a colorful part of the early new tax law permits the splitting of estate American scene.

Other Editorial Comments

McKAYISM REBORN

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

been the role of Governor Sigler in his carried by wealth.

first term of office. * al and state Republican administrations. strain. These boys have been only giving lip service to the state and Sigler's program. Be-

him at every step.

and trying to crucify Sigler. But the rank and file of Michigan Re- It has begun with a high-powered attack

the McKay line; so apparently have Skill- ford Pinchot, the crusading Republicans 24 pages of closely written capy, man, Groesbeck. Toy and others through- who long ago believed they had won the but spangled from space to space years can be manufactured from ter he broke with him. out the state. It is too bad that such men conservation battle. duct out and so their cash is running out, should have wool pulled over their eyes In public power, the goal is to stop fur- verse that aged orators delight to reserves against the best interests of the Republican ther federal power development and to use. The speech was full of

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

SPEECH PEEVE

land's World War I debt to the United me in contact with a great many people, States for the education of Finnish students | many of whom, I am distressed to say, have the bad habit of only approximating cer- has the 'w" for "l" habit to a most disturb-

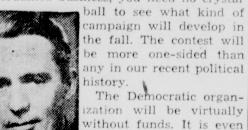
Opposition to Senator Ferguson's bill clans, has a very sensitive ear, and she re- sure that the word linoleum will not come lion, and so on.

The use of Finnish war debt payments | Another curious speech fault is pro- listed in Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-5. for the education of Finnish students in this nouncing "I" like "w," as "wine" for line, To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin country would truly make a substantial "wook" for look, "wot" for lot. This, too, is and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to sense, when all around him, his But perhaps he didn't care for contribution to the cause of democracy in caused by the failure of the tongue tip to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O party had disintegrated, his old in Convention Hall he was getting tried to open led to-party har- deflated by smouldering cigarette butts, de-

World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Philadelphia. - Watching this slack and oall to see what kind of



The Democratic organation will be virtually vithout funds. It is even ow living from hand to outh. The newspapers ill be overwhelmingly for the Republican ticket

The Democratic chieftains here for this knew how to grow eight, and perhaps convention see all too clearly how bad is on the short end

Under our two-party system, it is bound

Already the effort is being made on the Ancient Indian corn had certain disease the individual and individual freedom, on resistance that has been lost for decades. the one hand, and the all-powerful state on

G. O. P. TAX PLANK

In two fields it is already evident what this can mean. No. 1 is taxes. In this connection, a plank in the Republican platform deserves more study than it has received The plank says:

"The federal government shall as soon as practicable withdraw or reduce those taxes which can be best administered by local governments, with particular consideration of excise and inheritance taxes."

This is an outright invitation to repeal the federal inheritance tax. State governments are far more subject to pressure from wealth and power. Moreover, the way would immediately be opened to rivalry, with some states deliberately trying to attract wealth by a low inheritance tax or

At the last session the Republican Congress went a long way toward this goal. The and gift taxes between husband and wife in the same manner that income tax can now be split. In his message vetoing the tax bill, President Truman said that nearly all of the \$250,000,00 annual reduction would go to 12,000 of the nation's most wealthy families. The new law, according to one theoretical example, would permit \$1,000. 000 to be passed on tax free

You do not need to be an apostle of the soak-the-rich tax school to see where this school tax school tax school to see where this school tax scho can lead. Perhaps a truly objective study of Resurgence of McKayism in Michigan our chaotic tax system would reveal that only goes to prove how tough really has too great a share of the burden is being

But a complaint Congress, willing to re-The resurgence is crystalizing itself in peal or nullify the inheritance tax, could the Skillman nomination as governor. It very quickly throw the whole structure out ber stamp-he got up in an ice has all the earmarks of Frank McKay, of balance. In finding ways to make up the cream suit and a blue tie and Barnard and the rest of the patronage and deficit, the burden would be passed to those cleared his throat. spoils boys sharpening up for their share less able to bear it. Our inflation-ridden of booty they hope will come from nation- economy would be under still another

PUBLIC LANDS PERILED

Powerful exploiters hope to use a Rehind the scenes they have been blocking publican victory in the field of public power and public land. As Bernard de Voto has Now that there are prospects of a na- shown so effectively in Harper's, a concerttional administration they are out in the ed plot seems to be aimed at turning over open, heading for the Dewey bandwagon all public lands to the states and from there to private owners.

publican voters will not be deceived. They on the modest regulations of the Forest have had enough of bossism and McKay- Service which protects part of the public sm. They are sick of political machines. lands-your land and mine-from ruin They want politics out in the open where it through over-grazing. Back of this is seen belongs, where Sigler has put it, where the dim outline of an intention to break everyone can see, where the best that is in down all barriers, including even those in democratic government can be practiced. the National Parks. This would be a re-Attorney General Black has fallen for pudiation of Theodore Roosevelt and Gif- time. He had an immense script-

> turn all power distribution over to private utilities. The real gains that have come to so-called backward regions from federal power could conceivably be reversed.

A victory won in part by default and on the false opposition of control vs. freedom would give the extremists far too much license; a license they are already preparing to use. In 1934 and 1936, the years of He was sore, with an old man's the New Deal high tide, we heard a great This week's Pet Speech Peeve comes deal about the need for restraint and effecfrom the lovely Benay Venuta, of stage, tive opposition under the two-party sysscreen and radio, who now emcees her own tem. That need may be even greater today, powerless to make itself heard.

> A well known correspondent-broadcaster ing degree. I once heard him say on a ten by applause, so that his moment that the Democrats had have not been closer to Lincoln in confusion: "Organized inertia.". .

Certain words trip the tongues of many kett-ee" for spaghetti. Another says "oyss-Miss Venuta, like all singers and musi- chers" for oysters. And I, myself, am never

> Having difficulty with certain words? Nearly 200 commonly misspelled words are



Ruark's Views By Bob Ruark

CONVENTION

Philadelphia-The twilight of the Gods-the finally frantic efforts of an order to hang onto the status—is always a pathetic thing to see. It is generally the aged and trusted who are



pieces, and weld hem into some sort of face-savng whole. . You felt some the sadness ast night at

itter task of

rying to pick up

scattered

Ruark sounding a keynote speech which was in reality a knell. The trusted servant Franklin Roosevelt—the "Dear five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. wheelhorse of the party, so long the ink-pad for Roosevelt's rub-

Many Vacant Seats

All around the hall, the tiers of seats were scabby, from absentees. The press rows were twothirds vacant. The delegates on was no congestion in the halls. A

ON VACATION

Clint Dunathan, who writes the "Good Evening" column, is on vacation this week.

lightweight prizefight was taking place in Philadelphia, and old Alben's valedictory on the New Deal was meeting vastly fewer ears than heard at Republican peroration, three weeks past.

The rugged old man took his rounded simile and metaphor, in the ancient, florid manner. The old man, carried away by his own sincerity, frequently rewrote it as he went along—skipping this passage, rearranging another, as the orator's emphasis argued with the typewritten phrase.

Senator Barkley never rushed. resentment, at the Republican habit of treating any and all astilence. He said so. Then he went on and on, detailing the triumphs statistic by statistic, the reforms for which the New Deal took time, to rap Republican knuckles, and to knit a phrase of sting-

Living In the Past

of the past, he naturally skipped | hopes. the essential shortcomings of his The old gentleman got sweatier, political era-the mistakes, the more tired and husky-voiced as

As his measured words went on you just admired him. Barkley the faithful Barkley, the oft-abused. Barkley, the solid horse, who could carry a precinct against all comers. You admired him for lightweights named Ike Williams thought: still speaking in tones that made and Beau Jack. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. | chief was dead, his new chief the biggest demonstration to date. | mony.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—An early morning fire of undetermined origin caused several thousand dollars damage to the Jackson Tailor Shop, 1014 Ludington street, and several adjoining buildings.

Escanaba — Former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will give an informal talk on state affairs at a meeting of friends and other citizens at the Delta hotel, this evening.

ing of Gary, Ind., is visiting with thusiasm. relatives in Escanaba.

when old Alben visit with Mrs. Curran's sister at cheerful about.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba — James Kennedy, Alben" who had been so long a Kennedy, underwent an operation for appendicitis and is allowed no visitors for a few days.

Escanaba—Mrs. G. M. Mashek, daughter Delight, and Miss Ellen J. Linsley will motor today to the Copper Country. They will meet Mr. Mashek who has been playing in the golf tournament at Ishpem-

Gladstone-Rev. and Mrs. E. F they attended a conference of the

Swedish Baptist church. Escanaba—Joyce Laury Nerbon | wound—civil rights. entertained six little friends at being her sixth birthday anni-

So They Say

the nation's total demand for 1500 with those hackneyed old pieces of only a quarter of our known coal

-Dr. Homer Z. Martin, Standard

Iron Curtain of its own. Nobel prize winner who was detained at Ellis Island.

I see no possible way financially to maintain a reasonable military posture except on the foundation of universal military training. -Secretary of State Marshall.

pects of the New Deal as a pes- sniped at by his own underlings Barkley himself, first flouted for the vice-presidency by Truof the Roosevelt regime. He listed. man's preference for William and to which they have given Douglas, who never carried a precinct-and Barkley now a cancredit. He paused, from time to didate only because Douglas told when he jibed that "a bureaucrat them to take it and lose it.

Hearing the faithful Alben, a ing scorn. He was interrupted of- man might delude himself for a forgot that they couldn't persuade Ike Eisenhower to take a chance, Listening to the old gentleman | and that Claude Pepper was Truyou forgot momentarily that he man's only opposition for the was talking of a has-been era. nomination. You forgot all the ed to put the team above the that he was singing himself a knifing, throat-slitting, and dou- man—the party's vice presidential lullaby of moonbeams. With an ble-crossing, by which the Demo- candidate. old man's avoidance of the defects | crats had wrecked their 1948 |

> a flood of applause, he couldn't president." have known that one superior television channel had slapped him off the air, with considerable time still to go, in order to make

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

Philadelphia, (A)—Dear Alben

No dark horse but an old and honored wheelhorse of the New Deal—Sen. Alben William Barkley-rode to the rescue of the torpid Democratic National convention.

In 68 stirring minutes of oldfashioned sledge hammer oratory last night he welded the quarrel-Escanaba-Mrs. Edward Wick- mendous outburst of party en-

They gave him a 28-minute ov-

And he sang his summons to California. political war like a skilled minlong career he had sounded the keynote battle cry at a National convention.

He spoke from a rostrum behind which towered the portrait of Franklin Delano Roosevelt --the man he had served so long and who once helped name him as "Dear Alben."

His powerful, old-time elothis convention like a raw, red

kind is the proposition that all

And the old man from Kentucky went down the line for Enough gasoline and oil to meet | President Truman, just as he had for President Roosevelt, even af-

men are created equal.

"In declaring these truths to be self-evident," said Barkley, "Jef- Roosevelt." ferson meant that they were not subject to dispute, not to be sub-The United States has a little mitted to a jury or a political convention, not to be subject to

> the blessings of free government in which they may participate, their consent."

They laughed uproariously is a Democrat who holds some of-

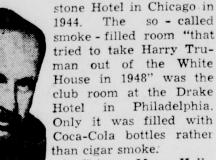
ley-the man who has always tri-Some die-hard anti-Truman

gave it any encouragement.

But its backers, who had just room for a couple of colored tiny itself knocks at our door," "Open the door, Alben."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Philadelphia. - The smoke-filled room that put Harry Truman into the White House was Ed Flynn's suite at the Black-



In Chicago, Mayor Kelly of Chicago, Mayor Hague of Jersey City, Ed Flynn of the Bronx and Bob Hannegan gathered to chart the Truman strategy, and to talk long distance to FDR on his special train en route west.

In Philadelphia, Kelly, Flynn, Hague and Hannegan were all unhappy about Truman's insistence that he run again. But the real plotting against Truman was charted by Bill Ritchie of Nebraska, Harry Carlson of New Hampshire, Barnett Hodes of Chicago, August Scholle of Michigan, Carl Rice of Kansas, Senator Claude Pepoer of Florida, George Gooch of Florida, and Jack Kroll of Ohio.

Whereas the pro-Truman bigwigs met late at night and in strictest secrecy at the Blackstone, the anti-Truman plotters at Philadelphia met with half a dozen newsmen banging the door demanding to be let in. They were not admitted.

Bill Ritchie, Democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, presided. He said he was tired of "phantom candidates," such as Eisenhower, and wanted one he knew was ready and willing to run.

Jimmy Roosevelt's representatives-Irvng Schulman and Joe Di Silva-reported that Jimmy had phone Justice Douglas asking him to run not for vice president but for president and had urged Douglas to make a forthright statement publicly that

he would resign from the court.

"WHY PICK A LOSER?" Several present did not think Douglas would do that, and meanwhile they proposed Senator Pepper of Florida.

"Truman's renomination without a fight guarantees another 5,000,000 votes to Henry Wallace,' warned Jack Kroll, head of CIO-PAC, who is also a delegate from Ohio. "The party is certain to lose with Truman," he continued, "so why pick a

loser? The only man willing to run who could take several million votes away from Wallace, Kroll continued, is Claude Pepper.

"The Democratic party will be out of ing delegates together in a tre- power for at least twenty years,' Kroll warned, "if Truman goes unchallenged."

Joe Di Silva of California agreed. "Why nominate a guy that you couldn't Escanaba—Mrs. Agnes Curran ation. It was the first time the get enough names on petitions for to get and Mrs. A. J. D'Amour are re- Democrats had found anything him on the ballot?" he asked, adding that Convention Hall, turning today from a few days' they could agree to cheer—or be Jimmy Roosevelt had called him to ask that he get a petition signed for Truman in

> "I had to put 16 men on the job and it strel who knows his tale well. took several days," explained Di Silva. "I This was the third time in his don't deal with politicians or rich people. I deal with workers, and I can tell you

> > they're against Truman." Also present was Leonard Finder, New Hampshire publisher and initial booster of

General Eisenhower. "I speak as in independent Republican, not as a delegate, and as one who carried his captain in a letter beginning the flag for General Eisenhower as long as it could be carried," Finder told the Democrats. "I know that I am speaking for thouthe floor had thinned out. There Lindquist, Mrs. August Anderson quence hit at the Republican sands of independent voters when I say and Mrs. John Johnson have re- enemy time after time, but he that of the Democrats nominate Harry Truturned from Austin, Ill., where never mentioned together the man they will forfeit any chance of win-

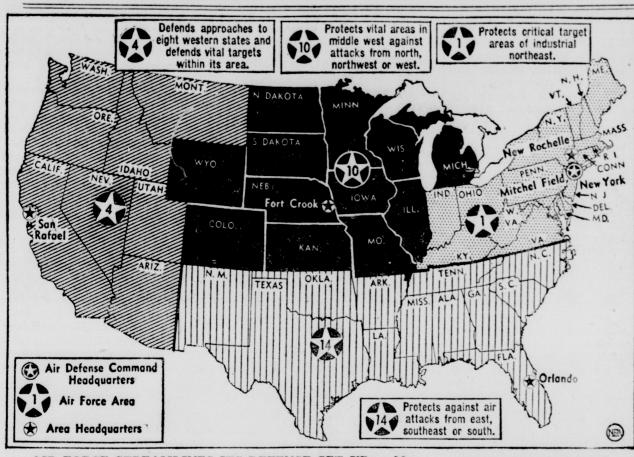
two key words that have split ning independent Republican votes." JOSEPHUS DANIELS' DIAGNOSIS

The late, much-loved Josephus Daniels, But he touched upon the issue Woodrow Wilsons secretary of the navy, her home, 714 Ludington street, in interpreting Thomas Jeffer- gave this description of the Democratic Friday afternoon, the occasion son's statement in the declara- party in 1944: "We are a party of minortion of Independence that among ities. There is the south, where the party is the self-evident truths of man-strongest. Yet no southerner can be elected president. One of the biggest Democratic groups is the Catholics, yet no Catholic can be president. Another group is the Jews. and no Jew can sit in the White House. Finally there are the Negroes, and they are excluded from being president. Thank God," concluded Daniels, "for Franklin D.

That description explains the confusion at Philadelphia, for Roosevelt is no more. MERRY-GO-ROUND

First thing the South Carolina Democrats -Mrs. Irene Joliet-Curie, French compromise or evasion or sub- did when they moved into the Adelphia Hotel was to rip down all pictures of Tru-And he continued with the man and hoist the South Carolina state flag most marked emphasis he gave to instead. . . Democratic leaders tell you on any sentence in his long speech: the Q. T. that Truman will swing more "What he (Jefferson) declared than a million votes to Henry Wallace in was that all men are equal; and New York state alone. The right-wing libthe equality which he proclaimed eral party in New York will do its best for was equality in the right to enjoy Truman but won't be able to stop the overwhelming tide to Wallace. . . Frank Palumbo, Philadelphia restaurateur, was the height of hospitality to the Democrats. He also bought an airplane, which he placed at the disposal of delegates for emergency trips home. . . After the Eisenhower boom fice that a Republican wants" fell to pieces, South Carolina's Senator Olin and "the Republican politicians Johnston coined this phrase to describe the enhower Special," was about as good as its The ovation brought to a peak candidate, arrived seven hours late. . . Chithe move to make Senator Bark- cag's ex-Mayor Ed Kelly claims to have a \$300 "atomic medical gadget" which will cure anything from rheumatism to gallstones. . . One newsman, reporting the dullness of the convention, wired his editor:: "I southern delegates even began hope you won't deduct my time here from campaigning for a new compro- my vacation." When Clint Anderson was mise ticket-"Barkley for presid- secretary of agriculture, he gave an occahe went. And as he wound up in ent, James Roosevelt for vice sional ride in his government car to one of his assistantrs, Charles Brannan, Now that Neither Barkley nor Roosevelt Brannan is secretary of agriculture, Anderson promotes rides from his successor.

The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel offered the heard Barkley say, "Behold, des- Democrats a giant rubber donkey inflated by compressed air to decorate the hotel marquee. But the Democrats, mindful of The door Senator Bartley had how the G. O. P. elephant was repeatedly clined with thanks.



AIR FORCE STREAMLINES ITS DEFENSE SET UP - Map shows the U.S. Air Force has just reorganized its Air Defense Command, reducing the latter's six regional air forces to four. The First Air Force absorbs the former 11th A. F. area, which ceases to exist. The 14th A. F. expands to include the former 10th A. F. area. The former Second A. F. is eliminated, becoming the 10th A. F. Air Defense Command headquarters, under Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, are at Mitchel Air Force Base, Hempstead, N. Y. Regional area commanders are: Maj.-Gen. Robert M. Webster. First A. F.; Maj.-Gen. John E. Upston, Fourth A. F.; Maj-Gen. Paul L. Williams, 1-0th A. F., and Maj.-Gen. Leo A. Walton, 14th





Mrs. Amelia Girard,

Munising Resident

Munising, July 14-Mrs. Amelia

Girard, 65, of Lynn street, Munis-

the Munising hospital after an ill-

She leaves her husband, Joseph

of Munising; four daughters, Mrs.

William Trottier, Mrs. Merle Mil-

ler and Mrs. Arthur Denny, all of

Munising, and Sister Albert

ers, Joseph, Sam and Orville Riv-

ord, of Munising; James Rivord,

of the state of Washington, and

Charles Rivord, of Marquette. She

also is survived by several nieces

and nephews and 12 grandchild-

The body was taken to Beau-

lieu's funeral home, where it will

remain until services are held at 9 Friday morning in Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Fr. Gerald

Harrington officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

The rosary will be read at the

funeral home at 8 Thursday even-

ing. Friends may call after 7:30

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Munising-Mrs. Eini Maki, Is-

land View Addition, announced

the engagement of her daughter,

Helen, to Martin Schmidt, son of

Mrs. Tyyni Schmidt, of Wetmore.

The date of their marriage has

THREE BIRTHS

Wednesday night.

not been set.

Theresa, of Cleveland; five broth-

ising for the past 47 years.

ness of two years.



Gen. Williams



Gen. Walton



Lt.-Gen. Stratemeyer

leave today to spend the week-

Ardis Ames returned today to

Milwaukee after visiting a week

with her mother, Mrs. Leo Ames

Edward Lake, one of the west-

ern reservoirs of the Nile in Cen-

end in Chicago with relatives.

6:15 Saturday evening.

here with friends.

of Munising.

-:- Munising News

Bus to Escanaba For 47 Years, Dies To Leave at 6 P M

there to Mr. and Mrs. Witty.

Mrs. Frank Carr and Mr. and Mrs.

William Rabideau in Munising

hospital, and a son born July 12

Munising- Beginning Friday the Escanaba-Munising bus will leave from Munising at 6 p. m., ing, died at 3 p. m. yesterday in instead of 7 p. m., on its regular evening trip. The change in Wales, Later Edward VII. schedule was made so that the Born July 3, 1883, in Canada, bus can connect with the Grey-Mrs. Girard had resided in Mun-hound express bus at Rapid Rivhound express bus at Rapid River, enroute to Detroit.

The bus will leave Munising at 7 a. m. as usual.

Alger County Will Have Queen Contest

Munising-Alger county will have a queen this summer. The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "contest" and is now requesting people to submit nominations. The queen will be selected from those nominated.

Nominees must be aged 16 to 21, single and residents of Alger

Raft of Pulpwood Coming to Munising

Munising-A raft of approximately 8,000 cords of pulpwood left Nipigon Bay, Ont., Sunday for delivery to the Munising Pa per company here. It is expected to arrive July 20 or 21.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Borah Osser, of Los Angeles, former residents of Munising, are spending a few days visiting here.

An exhibition baseball game between the Munising Pictured Munising-Among births rec- Rocks team and the Grand-Rapids orded in Munising this week were | Black Sox, a colored team, will be sons, born July 11 to Mr. and played at the city playgrounds at

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Walt J. Goodie Family Touring Since '35: Parents Here In '23

of "Walt and Virgie-Harmony bec and Ontario. Singers and Marimba Artists." L. time, as he still is.

husband while he had a stand in the Pennsylvania capital.

Five Goodies More Five Goodies have been added to the census of the United States since that time. All of the Boston Conservatory of

Music. The oldest, Winona, is a concert soprano and was taught by her mother. She later studied in Charlevoix and Boston. She is a graduate of the Lawerenceville York, his home city, with Prof (Virginia) Polytechnic institute, Alvin Bueckner, who was later with a major in commerce. She is also a violinist with the ensemble.

Walter, jr., is a veteran of the U. S. Army. He served overseas for 18 months. He was a member of several Army bands and played in France and Australia. In violin, vibra-harp and marimba, he composes works of his own and assists his father in arranging

Geraldine, 17, and Edna Mae 15, both play the violin in the Goodie troupe and vocalize popu-

Richard Eugene, 14, plays the violin too and is becoming a master in recitation with musical background. In their concert here he recited "Swinging on a Star," dedicated to school juniors, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toebe and also played the lead violin in a Goodie performance of the "Quchildren, of Lansing are visiting oniam" from the Mozart Mass in Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hankin G. Walter is 22 years old and and daughter, Barbara, expect to

Born In Various States All of the Goodie children were born in different states. Here is Winona-Toledo, Ohio; Walter land, Ore.; Edna Mae-San Fran-

MILES, MONTHS, DOLLARS

GOODYEAR

Twenty-five years and five They are known in every state children have intervened since of the union, Mr. Goodie modestly July 16 at the Rock high school. Walter J. Goodie of New York told us, and they have toured The children who could not be Canada from east to west and taken care of last time should be "In 1923 he and his wife, a north to south. They played to the brought back this week as it is not vocalist, pianist and marimba aristocrats of Toronto and then too late for them to receive the artist, performed at the Delft were equally happy and enter- shots for whooping cough. Par-

One Canadian newspaper, af-J. Jacobs was in charge at the ter a concert by the Goodie fam- dren received the inoculations last ily, had this to say: "With their week. Walter Goodie and his wife instruments and voices, the Walt have been on the concert and Goodie family is playing a major vaudeville string for over 35 role in bringing about better unyears. They are talented musi- derstanding and tolerance among cians and teachers. Mrs. Goodie, a the peoples of the world. They been burning for two hours benative of Harrisburg, Pa., met her are a credit to their race and the United States."

That won the heart of the skilled colored manager of the family

"Movies and the radio have done much to advance the apthem are musicians and have preciation level of American been taught by their parents. In music listeners," Mr. Goodie told addition all five of them have at- us. He and his wife are familiar tended the Charlevoix school of with American music and like it. music in Greenville, Mich., and They also believe in playing the works of the European masters.

"We have traveled in large and small towns," he explained, "and have seen audiences grow from year to year."

Mr. Goodie studied in New affiliated with the Julliard school of music. At the time Goodie studied with him, Bueckner was with the Damrosch school of

A highlight of the current U. S tour of the Goodies is their inaddition to his work with the troduction of an English work by request, "Think of Me" by Lady John Scott. Miss Winona handles the vocal parts with finesse and

Travel In Own Bus

A glance at the repertoire and oncert calendar of the Goodie family would lead one to believe that they have reached their musical zenith. But Papa Goodie doesn't think so, and his family is quite in agreement.

"There are no first note Negro quartettes in the United States interpreting the works of the masters," Mr. Goodie told us "That is one thing we do want to work toward, and then of course all of us are continually working on interpretation, arrangement and new compositions."

Traveling in their bus, with inhow the family Bible page reads; struments, household and business records, the Goodie family Marion, Ind.; Geraldine-Port- has quite a time. Yesterday the children were down to the lake cisco, and Richard Eugene-Den- for a dip. When they came back tral Africa, was discovered in ver, Col. As is evident, the Goodie without order or direction from 1875 by H. M. Stanley, who family has traveled extensively their manager father, they began named it after the then Prince of in their cultural work of bringing loading the delicate, costly instrugood music to varied audiences. | ments in the bus, in readiness for

Phone 849

VULCANIZING

Inoculation Clinic At Rock Friday

Rock, Mich.-The inoculation clinic will be held again on Friday, theater in Escanaba under billing taining in the provinces of Que- ents are urged to bring the children between the hours of 9:30 and

Fire Destroys Home

Fire destroyed the old home of the Fred Chenails at Osier on Fri- Tuesday evening. A number of day morning. The building had

their concert last night, in Bark River. They played here at the First Methodist church and for the Rotary club.

During the school year, the er they are booked.

fore the alarm was sounded for the Rock Volunteer Fire department and was burned to the ground before the firemen reached the scene. Lack of telephones n that area was the reason for the

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and

son Dennis of St. Paul visited at Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Roine at their cottage on Mitchell Lake over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle and Mr. and Mrs. Jarl Roine of Marquette. Matt Lake who suffered inuries in a fall was taken to the Twin Cities hospital Sunday eve-

Mrs. Carl Nelson at her home on

Cooks Bible School Opens On July 19

Cooks, Mich.-Bible school at family is stationary while the charge of the Bible school and ing it was too hot to remain on children get their academic work will be assisted by four women of the job. done. Then they devote much the local church. The school will time to practice and the new be for one week and will close works. While on the road, they with a family night on Friday school. Potluck refreshments will rehearse in concert halls wherev- evening, July 23. The children be served at the close of the prowill present the work of the gram.

Michigan's 9-Year Divorce Boom Ends

Lansing, (A)-Michigan's nineyear-old divorce boom apparently has ended, but the state still has

twice as many as the national average, the Michigan health department reported. Divorces in this state fell from 29,158 in 1946 to 21,386 in 1947,

vas one divorce for every three The state's 26 per cent reduction in divorces was the same as the nation-wide slump, partment said, but Michigan's 1947 rate of six divorces for every 1,000 of population was dou-

the department said, but there still

ble the national average. Marriages in Michigan and the nation dropped 10 per cent in 1947, the department said. They fell in the state from a peak of 78,808 in 1946 to 71,319 in 1947.

TOO HOT TO WORK

Greenville (A)-A heat strike the Cooks Congregational church ator Co. here Monday. A company will begin Monday morning, July spokesman said a group of instal-19 at 9:00. Walter Scott will be in lation workers walked out claim-

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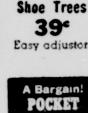
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Harris Farm Is Hard-Won Pride Of Nick Chernick Immigrant From Russia

busy farmer up at Harris. He and three of his nine children till 136 acres of clay loam soil, tend a herd of 34 cows plus the country of many calves and keep abreast of When the first two children

barley. Hay, he told us, would be Joseph's church in Escanaba. very poor. The rain came too Favors News Broadcasts

for six years. Prior to that he operated farms at Ford River.

Came From Minsk

Russia, his birthplace, and came head to," was his wry remark. to the United States. He lived | Left Before Revolution and worked in New York and For a little while he talked of

"Those were the days when a dollar a day and board was good,"
Mr. Chernick, a short, stocky fel"I learned to speak English could be a speak of the United ant foreman in the woods and English later worked in the yards.

driveway to the story and a half, course English. gray-shingled farm home. Beds of peonies are now in full bloom land and at Ralph many years and other garden flowers abound and learned the languages from in the front yard. On entering, the many immigrants working one gets the feeling that every- there. Everyone likes to chew the thing is carefully tended. Chernick likes to point with

pride to the various and numerous improvements he has made on Neither of the parents were inthe farm. "It was in pretty bad shape when I bought it," he told

Three Children In School

When Mr. Chernick told us about know," she shyly informed us. the many new farm practices his son Wesley learns in Harris high school, she flashed him a know- served in the Army during World ing grin . . . as though she had heard it all before. War II. The eldest, Sgt. Nicholas Chernick, was killed in action in

people. His father was a general | ried and lives at Ford River.

By ROSE LACHAPELLE in the Russian army and lost his Nicholas Chernick, age 55, is a life in the Russo-Turkish war.
The two never met until Decem-

the latest in farm news and de- were born the Chernicks traveled to Chicago with their newborn to When we talked with him the have them baptized in the Rusother night, he said he would sian orthodox church. Other have a good crop of corn, oats and children have been baptized at St.

The radio was quietly extolling

Nicholas, or Nick as everyone the wonders of laxatives while we calls him, has been farming in talked, but no one seemed to Delta and Menominee counties mind. When it was time for the since 1926. He has been on his newscast, Mr. Chernick excused farm, the old John Harris place, himself and listened carefully to

It was in 1909 that he borrowed | Chernick. "I dread to think what money from a cousin in Minsk, this international situation could

Chicago, where other cousins of Russia, but explained that he left his lived for a year and then White Russia before the revolucame to Upper Michigan to work | tion against the Czar, and that in | for the Isaac Stephenson com- the past 30 years he has not heard from his three brothers in Minsk,

low with broad, beaming face, re- | quickly when I came to the United called. He also remembers work- | States," he grinned, "and now I | ing for as little as eight dollars a can't write a complete letter in at home. month. For years he was assist- Russian. Every other word is

Mr. Chernick is not an educated He worked 16 years in the man, he tells us. For a few years woods before he began farming he attended school in Russia, and and it was not until six years ago is able to keep pace, especially in that his dream of a large farm of arithmetic, with his high-school his own, "with good ground," ma- educated family. Since coming to America he has learned to speak His "place" is like every well- Austrian, Yiddish, French, Serb- after the revolution," said Mr kept farm. Tall elms flank the ian, Yugoslavian, Polish and of

"I worked at camp 11 at Northrag," he laughingly explained.

None of the Chernick children speaks or understands Russian. clined to use the language, for on coming here they took pride in learning to speak English and act like Americans as quickly as pos-While we were talking, or rath- sible. Barbara counted to ten in er while Mr. Chernick was beam- Russian for us but she said that ing about his farm, his 16-year- was all she knew. She then told old daughter Barbara, who is in us that in school nearly every charge of the milking, played teacher asks them about the with a huge collie on the steps. | country. "But I don't really Son Killed In War

Two of Mr. Chernick's sons sted for several days. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chernick nick, served in Italy and Sicily, after saying "good-bye" honey.



BARBARA AND "LADY" - When the work of the day is done on the farm the Chernick children ride "Lady", their six-year-old saddle horse. "Lady" occupies a unique position on the farm for she of town. is the only horse there. She is a frisky one and fast too. Barbara, who halts her here for the photographer, is her usual companion.

Other children are Ann, now The word "elastic" comes from Mrs. Frank Pinozek, of Ford Riv- the Greek verb meaning "to er; Helen, who is Mrs. Edward Ryan of Escanaba; Olga, Mrs. Leo DeGrand of Escanaba, and Wes-DeGrand of

Not many Russian immigrants live in Upper Michigan, as far as Mr. Chernick knows. He said he knew of two in Gladstone, one a former Russian general, and one other fellow who is half Russian, living near Escanaba.

"Most of the Russian immigrants came to the United States Chernick, adding that after that many brilliant and highlyeducated Russians came here. His brother Wesley also came to America but returned three years

When he had completed his story about Wesley, he told us more about his farm, about their six-year-old "Lady" which the children ride every day, and about his children, all of whom "went through school."

Garden

Personal

Raymond Winter spent the weekend in Hessell.

Miss Linda Lagerquist of Rapid River is guest of Mrs. Fred Olm-

eard it all before.

Chernick, was killed in action in Van Dyke, (A)—The death of France and now lies in the mili- Mrs. Helen Schmerling, 36, trailer children, David, is 11 years old. tary cemetery at Limey, France. camp resident, was investigated Barbara will be a junior at Harris He will be returned for re-intern- Monday. Her husband, Gilbert said ment. The other, Pfc. John Cher- she jumped from their car Sunday were born and reared near Minsk | During the Sicilian campaign he | Her injuries were fatal. Schmerlin White Russia, a city of 160,000 was wounded. John is now mar- ing said she had worried over ill-



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McMillan

McMillan, Mich.,—The Daily Vacation Bible school conducted by Rev. and Mrs. John Heycoop of Lost Creek, Ky., held in Mc-Millan the past week, closed Saturday with a picnic held in the local park. Sunday evening a program was given in the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Rushton and party of relatives have returned to their homes in Flint after visiting here a few days at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. | mother, Mrs. Carrie Tanner re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Davison of Grand Rapids arrived Saturday Lansing arrived Friday on a sevto be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. eral days vacation. They are oc-Amos Thompson and Miss Bar- cuping one of the O. Mark cabins bara Campbell several days.

family who have been vacation- hunting seasons here. ing here the past week at their | Mrs. Jesse Webb and daughter cabin on the Tahquamenon river | Viola, have returned home after left Thursday for their home in spending July the Fourth with

Glen Geerling and party of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Braun, young friends arrived Wednesday Miss Geraldine Braun, Peter Mcto spend their annual vacation at Innis, Junior Tucker, Miss Edith the Geerling cabin "Eagles Nest" | Fisher, Irene Fisher, Louis Fritts on the Tahquamenon river north and Wesley Brown spent July the

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoder and home in Escanaba following a few days visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCutcheon Mrs. Hoders' parents, Mr. and of Sault, Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnis and grand- Mrs. Richard Foster of Sault Ste.

Dennis of Newberry.

end with relatives Trooper and water, Saline and Ann Arbor fol- Mr. and Mrs. John Painter and

months at the Skinner cottage on ing a short vacation at the home Stone jr., of Lansing are visiting Manistique lake.

the guests of Mrs. Buckland's cently. Foster Whitmyer and party of

Mr. Whitmyer is well known in Mr. and Mrs. Lee Janssen and the vicinity having spent many

friends adn relatives in Flint.

Fourth on Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner family have returned to their had as their guests Thursday, re-

Mrs. Jack Norton and small son, Mr and Mrs. Finkbeiner, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harkness. Wesley Brown and Louis Fritts Mrs. Henry Walter and sons Ronof Ann Arbor were guests over Mrs. Sarah Locke and daughter ald and James have returned to the weekend at the Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gretta Snyder, Gordon and their respective homes in Bridge- Duane Braun home.

Mrs. Harold Snyder of Mani- lowing a few days visit as the son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Anguests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul drew Painter and family of De-Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy and Braum and daughter, Geraldine troit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Harkness Junior Painter over the Fourth. Abby Gail of Newberry are and family left Tuesday for their Mrs. Elizabeth Stone and

spending the summer vacation home in Cheboygan after spend- daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward of the former's parents, Mr. and here with relatives.





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GUARDSMEN TO GET STATE PAY

Augments Federal Pay For Summer Camp

Members of the Michigan National Guard, including all members of the Upper Peninsula engineer battalion, will receive state pay of \$2 per day in addition to regular Federal pay for attending the annual encampment at Camp Grayling Aug. 7-21, Col. Herbert F. Layle, state quartermaster general, announces.

A private will receive a minimum of \$37.50 Federal pay plus \$30 state for a total of \$67.50 for the 15-day period. To this will be added pay for any longevity credit due the soldier, Colonel Layle pointed out.

A first grader will receive a total of \$112.50 in state and Federal pay, plus longevity pay. The colonel emphasized that this is all "velvet' because a soldier's subsistence and quarters are provided free of charge at the National

Guard camp It is hoped that the Delta county unit commanded by Capt. Roy Johnson will have the largest delegation of any company in the Upper Peninsula. Forty four attended last summer. In all probability, at least 80 will attend the 1948 encampment.

Prior to attending camp, U. P. Guardsmen will bivouac and parade at the Upper Peninsula American Legion convention in Sunday, Delta Guardsmen will of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBresh. leave the state fairgrounds armopate in the parade at 2 p. m.

Guardsmen are informed that their Federal pay for summer and daughter Barbara of South camp will be by cash starting Lyon, Ill., spent the weekend with August 19. State pay will be by Mrs. Bella LaChance. check mailed through unit commanders after the encampment.

BOYS SAVE VICTIM

Benton Harbor, (A) - Louise in St. Nicholas. Kirk, 26, of Niles, can thank several Benton Harbor boys for savmight also blame them for causing the mishap. The youths were throwing rocks into the water at Rocky Gap park. One stray shot hit Miss Kirk on the head. Knocked unconscious, she sank and was pulled out of the water

BELATED DISCOVERY

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THEY HAVE IT IN JAPAN, TOO --- HCL, THAT IS-Banner-waving Tokyo students parade before the Japanese Diet building demon-

strating against the high cost of living. The Japanese yen has just been officially set a a new low-270 to the dollar.

son Robert Dale of Detroit; Mrs.

and Wilfred Belanger of Sault

was a weekend guest of Miss Sil- daughters Joan and Patricia and

Miss Marlene Peterson of De- Rene Markert and children and

Pere, Wis., visited Saturday and Mrs. Josephine Gerou of Glad-

Sunday at the A. Peterson home. stone called at the Walter Gerou

sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Norden Mr. and Mrs. William Houston

of Bremerton, Washington, made and two children Pat and Billy

Mrs. Lyle Blossom and two Ste. Marie, Ont., called at the

called by the serious illness of her | Saturday night.

part of the trip by airplane.

Miss Ella Norden, who was home and the C. Norden home

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.,-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snyder and daughter Mary Ann of Escanaba are spending Ishpeming this Saturday and part of their vacation at the home

Miss Patricia Tousignant rery at 10 Saturday morning to be turned to her home in Iron Mounin Ishpeming in time to partici- tain following a weeks vacation at the Leo Godin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaChance

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antonetti and two children of Iron Mountain visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson and with relatives

Miss Velma Demeuse, of Escanaba spent the weekend at the ing her from drowning. But she home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demeuse.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Miss Isabella Hall and Titis Hall and Mrs. Mildred Bohiten of Minneapolis, Minn spent several days last week visiting with their two brothers, Manley Hall and with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden LaChance White men explored California and children of Chicago spent the for more than 300 years before weekend visiting with Mr. and they discovered the "General Mrs. Victor Johnson and with Mr. Miss Joan Blosson of Detroit

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.,-Recent visitors at the Joseph Levesque home lock of Chicago, Mrs. Fred Dil- Sunday. lman and daughter Marge and Mrs. Louis Caron of Neenah.

Detroit are visiting at the Don sister, Mrs. Arthur Pilon in An-Mayer home. Mrs. Sulkawski is tigo. Mr. Mayer's sister.

Ann Kewenig, Mrs. Al Hoffman and Mrs. Delphine Doutre of Kenosha; Fred Doutre of Racine and Mrs. Emil Derocher of West Allis

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeClaire Saturday on their way to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donna Le-Claire of Rock

Surprise Party

Theresa Kleiman, was honored with a surprise party given by her friends and a few relatives Wednesday night. The occasion was her eighth birthday. Those attending were Theresa, James and Ronald LaMarche, Rosemary, Benny and Norbert Hereaux, Carol Jean Dubord, Leona, Raymond, Alice, Leo and James jr., Gonsiwski, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaMarche, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Heruoux and Mr. and Mrs. James Gonsowski. Games were played by the children and later on a lunch was served consisting of strawberry shortcake and ice cream. The table was centered with a large birthday cake. Theresa received many sold in Escanaba by Goodman's, City

Mr. G. Doutre which took place Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pilon and

children of Antigo and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilon and family of were Mr. and Mrs. George Bul- Gladstone visited relatives here

were here to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gagnon re-Fred jr., Mrs. Otto Lentz and two turned to Detroit following a sons of Oak Lawn and Mr. and visit at the Thomas Gagnon home. While here they and Tho-Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sulkawski of mas Gagnon had a visit with their

Marvin Pilon of Antigo is va-Mrs. Florence O'Connor, Mrs. cationing with his uncle, Tom Gagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sabourin of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sabourin and children of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Peter Sabourin home.

Mr. Alfred Doutre, Mrs. Florence O'Connor and Mrs, Ann Kewenig of Kenosha made a short visit with Mrs. A. Taylor Sunday. The Doutres are the children of the late Batiste Doutre who resided here about twenty years ago.

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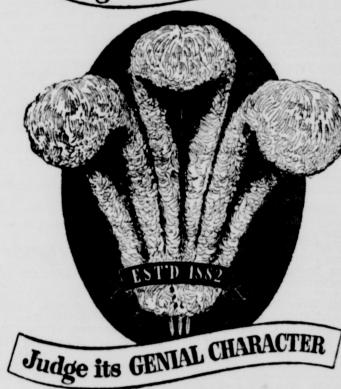
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BIDS OPENED ON ROAD JOBS

Four Projects Planned In Peninsula

Low bidders on four highway contracts were announced yesterday by the Michigan state highway department office at Esca-The bids follow:

Grading and drainage, Ontonagon county, highways 28 and 45 -A. Lindberg and Sons, Ishpeming, \$385,184.12; Thornton Construction company, Hancock, \$388,051.53; Paul C. Miller, Comstock Park, \$415,880.20; I. L. Whitehead company, Sault Ste. Marie, \$417,518.35.

Grading and paving in Marquette county-Pierson Construction company, Saginaw, \$345,483.-43; Gould and Cross, Grand Rapids, \$348,107.20; Bacco Construction company, Iron Mountain. \$364.946.28.

Concrete paving, Baraga county-C. G. Bridges, Escanaba, \$472,337.65; Pierson Construction company, Saginaw, \$487,541.89; Bacco Construction company, Iron Mountain, \$494,259.19.

Bridge job, Gogebic county-\$27,448.84; Proksch Construction S. Boyer) company, Iron River, \$31,267.80; Straits Construction company, St. Ignace, \$35,995.25; Kaysner Construction company, Sault Ste. Marrie, \$39,620.65.

4-H Club Group Planning Weekend

The Delta county 4-H service club will take a weekend trip to

in the party which will leave Satto Mackinac Island in the after- in Rapid River since 1894. homes here Sunday night.

trip follow: Gloria Larson, Mary he engaged in timber jobbing with Zeglis, Mary Ann Knaus, Shirley stone in the vicinity of Isabella. paniment and also accompanied boats. Mattson, Laurel Plourde, Dave In late years he was in the Mr. Anderson. Both hymns were Dewey later this month is "not the official who would not be official who would not be Campbell, Fred McFadden, and wholesale and retail cedar post, requested by the family. Harold Kickbusch of Cornell; Lois pole and tie business in connec-Grandchamp of Rapid River and James Casey of Wells.

Briefly Told

of Company C, 107th Engineer are incomplete. Combat battalion, Delta county National Guard, are reminded to bring their blood bank donor cards with them to drill tonight. They must be completely filled in.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Connell large ponds near Butcher's Creek, of Washington, D. C., were recent four blocks west of the Birds Eye guests at the home of Miss Eliza- plant, Elmer Swanson, personnel beth Dinneen, 301 North 11th director, has announced.

Automobile tire casings and

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, July 14 (A)—Butter, firm; receipts 823,259; prices unchanged ex-

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, July 14 (P)—Eggs, top firm, balance uneasy; receipts 20,793; prices a cent a dozen higher to a cent lower; U. S. extras, 70 pct. and up A, 48 to 49; 60 to 69.9 pct. A, 44 to 46.5; U. S. standards, 40 to 35.5; current receipts, 39; dirties 36.5; check 35 39; dirties, 36.5; checks, 35. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, July 14 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 131, on track 428; total U. S. shipments 430; supplies liberal; demand slow; market slightly weaker; Arizona bliss triumphs, \$4.00 to \$5.25; California long whites, \$4.20 to \$4.50; Kansas cobblers, \$2.75 to \$3.25; Missouri cobblers, \$3.25; Texas bliss triumphs, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, July 14 (P)-(USDA)-Salable hogs 9,000, total 11,500; market unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; most decline on butchers over 250 lbs. and on sows over 400 lbs.; moderately active early but closed slow at decline with indications of poor clearance; toj \$30.00; most good and choice 170 to 240 lbs. \$29.25 to \$30.00; 250 to 270 lbs. \$28.00 to \$29.00; 280 to 300 lbs. \$26.50 to \$27.75; 310 to 330 lbs. \$25.00 to \$26.50; heavier weight butchers scarce; good and choice sows under 360 lbs. \$23.00 to \$25.50; weights under 300 lbs. at \$25.50; good 375 to 425 lb. sows \$21.50 to \$23.00; 450 to 550 lbs. \$19.50 to \$20.75; around 600 lb. weights \$19.00 to \$19.25. Salable cattle 11,000, total 11,000; salable calves 600, total 600; fed steers and yearlings steady to 75 cents lower; medium and good grads steers off er; medium and good grade steers off most; heifers steady to 50 cents off largely steer run; early top \$40.50 or mature steers: \$40.00 on yearlings, and \$39.00; all time high, on 975 lb, heifers; cows steady to 25 cents lower; canners and cutters \$16.00 to \$20.00; good bee cows \$26.00 to \$28.00; bulls firm a \$26.00 down; vealers steady at \$32.00

spring lambs 50 cents lower; yearl \$32.00; some good 70 lb. spring lambs \$31.00; three decks good and choice shorn yearlings with No. 1 pelts \$28.50 to \$29.00: deck medium to good grassy kinds \$25.00; load cull and common 91 lb. western ewes \$9.00; few choice shorn native ewes up to \$12.00.

CHICAGO FISH

Chicago—Receipts of new fresh water fish on today's wholesale market were moderate. Supplies of lake trout improved slightly and whitefish were light to moderate in supply. Prices showed an upward trend as trading improved somewhat. Lake herring bluefins 14-15, regular 10-12; lake trout 50-52; sheepshead, soft meats, 14-16, hard meats 6-7; smelt 10-12; suckers, river dressed 8-10; whitefish. Lake Superior dressed 34-36; yellow perch, native round 15-16; yellow pike. native round 33-35.



LAUGHS AT HIS FORMER CAPTORS-Itzaak Valentchik, Irgun fighter in Tel Aviv, who escaped from the British prison at Acre, Palestine, laughs derisively at the "Wanted" poster which pictures him and fellow fugitives. Valentchik had his face remodeled and his hair dyed to prevent detection. He claims all 40 who escaped with K. Jackson, Ironwood, him are still free. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David

NELS WESTLING

Trip to Mackinac Pioneer Timber Jobber Ill Since 1943

Nels Westling, 73, pioneer of cis hospital where he had been a tery. There will be 16 boys and girls patient since December 17, 1943. Mr. Westling was born in Swe-

urday morning by bus for St. Ig- den June 16, 1875, and he came nace. The group will stay in to the United States as a young 20, of 1603 Eleventh avenue north, cabins Saturday night after a visit man 20 years old. He had lived who died of a heart attack Mon-

Spalt Ste. Marie Sunday to see for the Collins Land and Lum- home chapel, with Rev. Gustav the locks and will return to their ber company, a Milwaukee con- Lund, Bethany Lutheran pastor, cern which at one time owned the officiating at the rites. Burial tions office announced. The boys and girls making the saw mill at Rapid River. Later was in Gardens of Rest cemetery. tion with Westling's garage in Rapid River.

He has several brothers and sisters in Sweden but the only

Blood Bank Cards — Members | Arrangements for the services

Log Pond Dangers Emphasized Here

The Birds Eye Veneer com-Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell pany is now storing logs in two

Swanson emphasized that the area is dangerous to youngsters and advised parents to caution tubes frequently become vulcan- their children to stay away from ized solidly together during the the ponds. Some of the logs float high-speed driving in auto races. on the surface and occasionally in the past have attracted youngsters lies is supplied by the cow. who try out their log birling talents. Swanson said that a child who fell off a log into the pond gestion of logs in the pond, which middle ages. might drown because of the con- is six to eight feet deep.

NORWAY

Obituary

MRS. MARIE ENGLUND

Final rites for Mrs. Marie Engnd, mother of Mrs. F. M. Fernit 2 p. m. Thursday at the Anderson funeral home chapel. Rev. these rights.' John P. Anderson of the Ev. Marie, it has been announced by Mel Nyquist, county club agent, who with Mrs. Nyquist will also described as a solution of the Ev. Covenant church will officiate, assisted by Rev. James H. Bell of the Ev. Covenant church will officiate, assisted by Rev. James H. Bell of who with Mrs. Nyquist will chap- o'clock this afternoon at St. Fran- Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

> ROBERT L. JOHNSON Services for Robert L. Johnson,

day, were held at 2 o'clock this The party will continue to He was woods superintendent afternoon at the Anderson funeral

Bask and Bruce Campbell.

Those attending the services ground command. relatives in this country are two included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer second cousins.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home in Gladstone; Mrs. William Eldridge, funeral home in Gladstone; Mrs. Larry Whitaker and Stewart Mrs. Larry Whitaker Mrs. Larry Sidbeck of Munising; Mrs. Elmer passenger, circled the field. Linden, Holmwood, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wick and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wick, Perkins; Mrs. Isaac Frans, Mrs. Russell Mid- year-old Lansing

> Nearly one-fourth of all the food consumed by American fami-

FINLAND

Southern Band Not Satisfied With Platform

(Continued from Page One)

air force" to assure security against aggression. Atom bomb-Effective international control of weapons of mass destruction.

News freedom-"We urge the igorous promotion of world-wide freedom in the gathering and dissemination of news by press, radio, and television.

Israel — Revision of America's arms embargo, to permit shipment of war materials to the new tate now embattled with the Arabs. Other Israel aids. Education — Federal aid to

Agriculture - A flexible system of price supports and repeal South Not Appeased

The controversial race plank

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"We again state our belief that racial and religious minorities must have the right to live, the right to work, the right to vote, the full and equal protection of the laws, on a basis of equality with all citizens as guaranteed by the constitution.

"We again call upon the Congress to exert its full authority strom of this city, will be held to the limit of its constitutional powers to assure and protect

> The language did not please many southerners, but they didn't have enough votes to change it.

Air Force to Make Buzz Bomb Tests

Panama City, Fla., July 14 (P) Francisco's Bohemian club. -Extensive buzz bomb tests will | Concurrently, Mrs. Warren and be carried out off Santa Rosa Is- Dorothy, Virginia, Nina and Bob- the ticket. land July 16 and 22, the Elgin by will go to Santa Barbara for a Field Air force base public rela- two-week vacation. They will be the south's much publicized revolt

The firing range will extend a day During the service Miss Ruth distance of 10 miles west of Fort Dell Chartrand, Loretta Chouni- Dan Oberg at the Westling and Glad sang "What a Friend We Walton, Fla., and 20 miles east ed after he received a telephone vention votes. ard, Emil Chouinard, James John- Oberg camp, and he also jobbed Have in Jesus" and C. Arthur of Fort Walton, then for 175 miles cal from presidential nominee son and Esther Johnson of Dan- for the Northwestern Cooperage Anderson sang "In the Garden." into the Gulf of Mexico. It will be Thomas E. Dwey advising him to timated that about 200 votes will forth; Marjoe Campbell, Elaine and Lumber company of Glad- Miss Glad played her own accompany of Lyang in the vicinity of Isabella Miss Glad played her own accompany of Miss Glad playe

Pallbearers were Willard John- were warned to keep clear of the unlikely. son, Eugene Newhouse, Carlton area. Bomb launchings both by Nelson, Robert Eastman, Robert sea and air will be under the direction of the air proving

Franklin, Harvey, Ill.; William E. Richard Barnard, Jackson, escap-Richner, of Chicago, representa- ed injury Tuesday night when west harvest fields, showed furth- South Carolina, Mississippi and tive of the Container Corpora- their twin-engined plane crash- er signs of easing today. tion of America, where the young landed at the Municipal airport. man was employed as cost ac- Police said both motors quit as countant; Mr. and Mrs. August Crawford, with Barnard as a

FISHERMAN DROWNED

fisherman. daugh, Mrs. Frank Rydquist, Miss drowned Tuesday night when he improved and that the peak of his hat into the ring on Sunday, Helga Berglund, Mr. and Mrs. dived into the Grand River to southwest grain movement had jerked it back out late yesterday Harold Johnson, Mrs. Henry Bro-recover his fishing pole. He had passed. lin and Mrs. Anton Olson, Mani- been fishing five miles north of iff's deputies began a search for loaded. the body.

> The iris, found in most parts of the world, became the symbol of the French royal house in the

> > Rumors have long been current that

all is not well with Russia and some

of her satellites. Yugoslav crisis

and wave of purges and attempted

Moscow supports these rumors.

purging sweeping out from

Democrat Threat

(Continued from Page One)

publicly whether he is willing to

take second place on the ticket.

would accept the No. 2 spot on

For the finale there remained

likely to add up, at most, to about

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) es-

Opposition Fizzles

without further explanation. He

likely to go solidly for Laney.

After all, the rebels had won a

major concession in President

ceptance of the aging Barkley in a

battle that will pitch two older

Emphasis On Age

Mr. Truman is 64. His oppo-

nent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of

ticket, is California's Gov. Earl

the vice presidential race late yes-

And Rep. John W. McCormick of

would pull out as soon as Barkley

would say he was willing to ac-

expected selection did a lot to

Whatever his effect will be on

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of

volt, conceded to a reporter that

These apparently included

Neither were McGrath and his

Edward, Prince of Wales who

was the son of Edward III, was

Democratic Chairman J. Howard

McGrath, who wasn't counting

Any possible doubt that the

entirely ineffective.

lican nominees.

Warren's 57

cept.

WELL, IT'S A PLACE TO LIVE, ISN'T IT? Wayne Pritchard certainly has a nice view, even though he may not have too much privacy. Wayne advertised for a place to live, and got a reply from a Sioux Falls, S. D., department

store. They offered him a furnished apartment -in their show window. The lucky fellow has running water and a telephone, too. His early morning rising seems to amuse a passer-by.

Warren Takes Rest | Revolt Remains Before Campaigning For G. O. P. Victory

Sacramento, July 14 (P)-Governor Warren and his family are going vacationing before the Republican vice-presidential nominee begins campaigning.

He told newsmen he will leave Friday for the Bohemian Redwood ously was miffed at Mr. Truman's Off Florida Coast Grove on the Russian river to previous misfiring bid toward Jusjoin in the annual outing of San tice William O. Douglas, friends

joined there by the governor Mon- against Mr. Truman. It seemed

Waren's vacation plans develop- one sixth of the 1,234 official cona trip to New York to confer with Mr. Truman is nominated on the

Wheat Jam Eased Up in Kansas City: Embargoes Still On no formal opponent in sight ex-

by a deluge of grain from south

Texas. An embargo, put into effect last Friday on rail shipments of wheat | ida ended a 48-hour excursion into Kansas City, probably will be to the Elysian fields of the presiifted by the end of the week.

car distribution for the Associa- their party go to pieces before Ionia, (A)-R. B. Wallace, 25- tion of American Railroads, said their eyes. conditions here were somewhat

Approximately 8,000 cars of promised to support the conven-Portland. State police and sher- wheat still are waiting to be un- tion's choice.

The heavy run last week hopessly swamped grain elevators. The largest number of cars workers have been able to unload in a single day is approximately 1,400. Yesterday the shipping embarge also extended to Hutchinson, Kas. An embargo was clamped on St. Joseph, Mo., Monday night. There was no indication these bans

Sigler Qualifies; Petitions Arrive Truman's reportedly reluctant ac-From 80 Counties

Lansing, July 14 (P)-Governor Sigler today filed nomination petitions with Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, jr

Sigler said that the petitions New York, is 46. Against Barkcarried approximately 20,000 ley's 70, in second place on the names from 80 of the state's 83 counties.

The governor was handed a receipt for the petitions which for- convention nod would go to Barknally qualified him to appear on ley seemed to have been removed he September primary ballot as a when Senator Joseph C. O'Macandidate for nomination to a sec- | honey formally withdrew from and term.

The governor said that he had terday. led approximately half of the 40,000 signatures which had been Massachusetts, another avowed placed on his petitions throughout seeker of the No. 2 spot, said he

Jets All Assembled For Goose Bay Hop the November election, Barkley's

Bangor, Me., July 14 (2)—Two cool off the southern rebellion. et fighter planes hopped from Dow base today to join 14 others South Carolina, once mentioned waiting at Goose Bay, Labrador to resume a pioncer west-east candidate in the anti-Truman reansatlantic flight. The 14 other ships of the 56th "a lot of the edge has been taken hter Group made the 714-mile off of the movement."

light from Bangor to Goose Bay But the explosive qualities of Good weather was reported all any Democratic convention were not discounted by its delegates n two hours Monday. the way to Goose Bay when the Anything could happen at almost two planes left Dow base at 8:48 any time, many of them felt.

FLYNN TRIES COMEBACK Cadillac, July 14 P-Former even President Truman in until a

Senator Felix H. H. Flynn, of roll call makes it official. Cadillac, announced he will again seek the post of Republican state friends confident that they could senator from the 27th district get the 5,000-word platform which he held from 1933 to 1940. adopted without a lot of squawks. flynn was a member for six years of the state liquor control commis-

known as the Black Prince, prob-I Rent or Sell use the Classified ably because he wore black Ads

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Rapid River, are the parents of a son, their fifth child, born at St. Francis hospital Tuesday, July 13, at 4:02 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 810 Sheridan Road, are the parents of a son, born at 8:20 a. m. tree Tuesday, July 13, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first in said they had no doubt that he

Flier Blown From Plane, Not Missed: Plunges To Death was described as not serious.

plummeted 26,000 feet to his death Princess Margrethe, eight, and when the navigator's bubble on a B-29 bomber blew out, wasn't were in the back seat. The crash even missed by fellow crewmen in the excitement.

tee official, who would not be quoted by name, came up with body plumped into a wheat field suffered a fractured kneecap. She so hard it dug a hole in the ground. carried the two princesses out of The B-29 was on a routine flight the car What's more, the President apyesterday from Biggs Field, El The chauffeur suffered the most proached the showdown hour with Paso, to do radar bombing runs serious injuries-a fractured skull

claimed 114 votes from Arkansas, noise, and I felt a popping in my ears," then a bell warned that the bomber was losing its cabin air Senator Claude Pepper of Florpressure and the crew rushed into oxygen masks.

Then Lt. Albert J. Trower, who dential race, with the observation was instructing Hilbert in radar, Ralph E. Clark, manager of box that Democrats were watching looked for his companion - and discovered he was gone. Bell blamed a faulty bubble for Pepper, who dramatically tossed the mishap.

WEIRD STUFF IN AA By The Associated Press

In one of the weirdest overtime games of the American Associa-Besides Laney, however, there tion season, Louisville scored 10 was at least one other favorite runs in the top of the 10th inning last night to wallop Kansas City Georgia pledged its 28-vote 11 to 2. For nine frames the Coldelegation to Senator Richard onels' Jackie Robinson and Young Lee Dodson were wrapped up in a A 22-vote Mississippi delega- 1-1 mound duel. Both were extion, seated after a short flareup pelled in the 10th. Louisville during last night's session, seemed parade 13 men to the plate to smash six safeties and capitalize But the fire of the thin, grey on two errors in banging over would be lifted by the end of the line of southerners was scattered 10 runs. Al Rosen bit a homer for and, by all counts, likely to be the Blues in the last of the 10th.

McMillan

men against two younger Repub- visiting at the home of his par- while attempting to cross an East ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash C. Miller. side street.

Queen of Denmark

King Frederik IX drove to the scene from nearby Graasten Palace, the royal summer residence. He helped the queen and princesses into ambulances, in which they were taken to the state hospi-

Police said the queen was driv-San Diego, Calif., July 14. (P) ing the royal car. The chauffeur was at her side, in the front seat. Princess Ann Marie, 23 months occurred near Lave Wood, north

Paso, Tex., was the navigator. His of the car herself, although she

and a crushed jaw.

London, July 14 (AP)-The battleship Missouri has messaged that "everything is under control" William Carson, the captain of

U. S. Naval headquarters here said Rear Adm. A. J. McLean, commanding the Missouri, reported he had been in contact with the American tanker Hampton Roads, which received a message

The master of the Hampton Roads said in a message last night to the Associated Press that he passed the Carson about 35 minutes after the freighter sent the mtuiny signal. He said the Carson's SOS was cancelled about 25 minutes after it was sent. The Hampton Roads passed close by the Carson and no signs of dis-

order could be seen.

Detroit, (A)-James Mears, 86.



DON'T SHOW OFF IN THE WATER: "Show offs" cause many fatal accidents every year.

Scribbling Gives Clue To Arrest Killers New York, July 14 (P)-A note scribbled by a taxi driver before he was slain in his cab has led to the arrest of two Negroes charged with garroting him with an apron

Assistant District Attorney Karl Grebow said the prisoners signed confessions last night that they killed the driver, Michael Murphy, 42, early last Sunday. The driver, apparently suspici-

string for \$17 loot.

ous of his two passengers on a long ride around Manhattan and Brooklyn, jotted this message on a trip record card: "Two colored men - one is

'Duke' - wearing white coat -122nd street and Park Avenue." That was the last place Murphy was ordered to drive, and was

where he was strangled, according

to the purported confessions. The note-found beside his body in the cab only a few blocks from that address—was the only tangible clue in the hands of the 40 detectives and patrolmen assigned to the case.

The first break came when a suspect seized in another taxicab holdup named an accomplice as 'Duke." Clue led to clue, and late yesterday police seized William McKinley Jackson, 22, nicknamed 'Duke", and Floyd Arrington, 22 The two Negroes were charged with homicide.

And 2 Princesses Hurt in Car Crash Copenhagen, Denmark, July 14.

(A)—Queen Ingrid of Denmark, 38 and two of her young daughters were injured today when the queen's automobile skidded on slippery road and crashed into a

tal at Soenderborg. Their condition

of Graasten, South Jutland. Walter H. Hilbert, 32, of El Queen Ingrid was able to get out

On U. S. Freighter

aboard the American freighter which sent out a mutiny SOS Monday night.

from the Carson that the situation was satisfactory.

BLIND COUPLE HIT

and his 84-year-old wife Levina both partly blind, were taken to Receiving hospital in critical condition Tuesday night after being George Minier of Detroit is hit by an auto haulaway-trailer



TROUBLE BUBBLES BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN-Map highlights fast-moving devel-

PROPOSED BALKAN

FEDERATION

lite states, following the Comintern's startling action in reading Marshal Tito and Yugoslavia's opments in Russia's bloc of East European satel- top Communist leaders out of the party

offensive by Greek Red forces.

But no one in convention hall had any doubts. Although the Kentuckian obvi-

the same figure

Dixie son.

Russell.

Veteran Shoemaker Still At Craft At 72; People Still 'Darn' Interesting

BY ROSE LaCHAPELLE

Fifty-eight years of shoe repairing and manufacturing should shop with numerous machines fillbe plenty of work for anyone. To ing the bulk of the building and Joseph DeLisle, 815 Second ave- an upright stove in the center. To nue south, "It isn't very long."

Canada with his mother to join expect to fine a variety of cast-off his father who was already in the tools and gadgets piled in it. But shoe business here. The senior De- not for Mr. DeLisle. His is cram-Lisle operated shops on First ave- med with issues of the trade manue South and in the 300 block of gazines and in these are instruc-Ludington street, with Dan Camp- tions for work on special shoes,

Learned From Father

Mr. DeLisle learned his trade

"It's a good business. And I the advice offered by the doctor. like to have people stop and talk | In the fore left of the room, a

be referred to a specialist."

Delisle very happy. Not only be- Japan. cause he can point with pride to We began to talk about this, but many Mayo arches properly in- another customer came in. She so much comfort.

strengthen the arch support and close a gap in foot bones, which sometimes results from heavy

pressure on the arch. A good day for this shoemaker is 25 to 30 jobs, depending on the

extent of work to be done. Mr. DeLisle, a member of St. Ann parish, came to the United church will meet Thursday after- sons of Crystal Falls spent last States at the age of six. He was noon in the church room. Host- week with her mother, Mrs. Ma-

of Munising, and Clarence of Escanaba, and a daughter, Ruth at home. Earl operates a shoe shop in Munising and Clarence helps his Elaine Lind, R. N. of San Diego, nette Saturday where they visited father when the latter is swamp- | Calif., arrived by motor Thurs- | the Wm. Cavill family. Their son

When we visited Mr. DeLisle, he was attending a rather portly Alkire. Mary Ellen is a daughter gentleman who had brought shoes in for application of Mayo arches. They weren't ready, but Mr. De-Lisle reminded him that on bringing them in he had said there was no hurry. But the man later found he wanted the shoes right away-they were just right for hot weather. So, the affable old cobbler said, "Well, come back in an hour and they'll be ready."

After the fellow left Mr. De-Lisle told of a woman who wanted new shanks but in because an outside doctor had recommended them. Mr. DeLisle found nothing wrong with them, and refused to put identical shanks in for her. She returned the next day, after family here. mulling over his advice, aid had one pair of shoes fitted with Mayo | cago returned Friday to his home | arches. The next week she was back with her complete wardrobe | Harry Johnson home. of shoes. For Mayo arches!

Still Studies Shoes

Mr. DeLisle operates in a small the rear is a small work table with He came here 66 years ago from a large drawer in it. One would special appliances, and news of the latest developments.

While we talked, he kept lookfrom his father, and began work ing for an issue of the magazine, while still attending school, first which features a picture of the at the site of the present day question-and-answer doctor for Franklin school and later at St. the tradesmen. He couldn't find it, but expressed great respect for

with me," says the 72-year old mirror, a picture of an Army base cobbler who makes his own shoes and a Japanese gun and saber meet the eye. The gun and saber "Some shoes get hard wear- are the pride of the old gentleothers are good, and are kept in man. His son sent them to him good condition. Sometimes a shoe- while in service. Roy, a meat maker can detect deformities and marketter for a chain grocery in weak spots in the foot which can Munising, served aboard an LST with the Navy during the war, and There's one particular contri- Clarence was in the medical corps vance for shoes which makes Mr. with the Army and saw duty in

stalled, but bacause they give him was a little girl of about seven, who wanted her mother's shoes. The Mayo arch is a device ap- "Here, they are, little one," said plied to the sole of a shoe to the shop keeper, with a big smile.

Rapid River

Esther Society

Rapid River, Mich.—The Esther | returning home Saturday. Society of Calvary Lutheran Mrs. Oscar Sundquist and two born in Orleans Island, Province esses will be Mrs. P. A. Peterson, tilda Caswell. Mrs. Caswell re-of Quebec, Canada. Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mrs. Eddie turned with them and will visit He has three sons, Earl and Roy Johnson, and Mrs. Ole Wickstrom. at Crystal Falls for several Personals

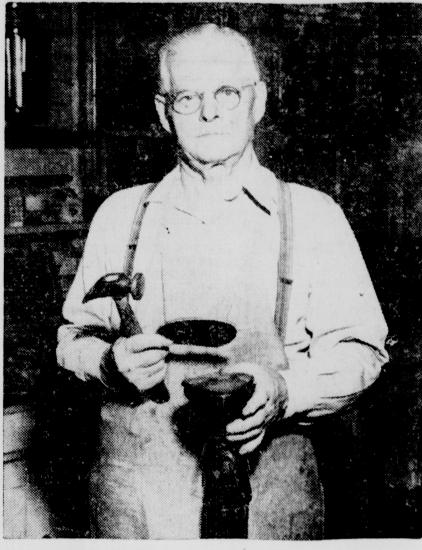
> Cpl. Sam Lind of Oceanside, day. They were accompanied Jimmy, who had spent a week from Elgin, Ill. by Mary Ellen there, returned with them Sunof the former Mary Lind.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson left Friday, returning to their home Bobby of Houston, Minn. spent n Chicago after a weeks visit with the Oscar Johnson family home, enroute to Marquette to and with relatives in Escanaba. Harry Nelson of South Haven

> ly who have been visiting relatives here and to take them back | Zone, Panama, have arrived for home with him. A son was born Monday morn- Frank Gravelle home, Sunday, ing at St. Francis hospital to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gravelle and and Mrs. Fred Cavil. The baby the Acker family motored to weighed eight pounds and four Marquette where they picnicked.

ounces. Wm. Cassidy left Monday night them to visit with his grandparreturning to Chicago after a two ents weeks vacation spent with his

Raymond Abrahamson of Chiafter a three days visit at the week. He noted many changes in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman years ago.



A "SOLE" THAT LASTS - Joseph A. DeLisle has been putting after visiting the past week with soles on shoes and making shoes for the past 58 years. His shop is a her daughter, Mrs. Bud Larson. small wood building at 812 Second avenue south. A septuagenarian, Mr. DeLisle makes his own shoes, a sturdy, well-lasted black in simple style. Many of his friends still ask him to make their shoes. Mr. DeLisle, a member of St. Ann church, came to Escanaba as a very of a relative. young child, from Orleans Island, Quebec. His father was a shoemaker in Escanaba for many years too.

and son Billy of Chicago, are

spending a two weeks visit at the

Ole Sundquist home. They are

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Peterson

and three boys, Donny, Billy and

the weekend at the Wm. Belland

Mr. and Mrs. John Acker and

ry and Jerome of Cocoli, Canal

a several months visit at the

Jimmy Gravelle returned with

Dr. R. R. Miller, a former prac-

titioner here now retired and liv-

ing in New York, called on

friends here several days last

the town since he left here 20

visit Mrs. Peterson's relatives.

arrived Saturday to join his fam- three children, Peggy Lou, Sher-

Wilson

Wilson, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harris of Erie, Mich., arrived Saturday for a visit at the Kell of Iron Mountain spent the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Kell. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kell of Erie, Mich., Mrs. Thomas Kell Milwaukee spent the 4th of July spent Monday evening visiting weekend at the home of his par- Mrs. Ida Little in Powers. ents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowman of Skokie, Ill. are vacationing at the weekend visiting relatives their camp north of Wilson. Clem Flanagan of Escanaba called ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kell. at the Fred Bennett home Sun-

Charles Larson returned to Kimberly, Wis, after a visit at the nome of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson.

Bud Larson returned to the eterans hospital in Wood, Wis., after a visit with his wife and laughter over the holiday week-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bagley and laughter Lenore, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Wiese and daughters Barpara and Lynn Ann of Clinton-Roy Bagley.

Mrs. George Schmeling and aughters Jean and Ann of St. Wis. were here for the uneral of Mrs. Schmeling's aunt which was held in Nadeau, and they also visited with friends and relatives over the holiday week-

Mrs. Louis Zimmerman reurned to her home in Norway Otto Schoen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoen motored to Green Bay Sunday to attend the funeral

Bud Larson returned home Saturday evening from Wood, Wis.

where he has been a patient for the past month in a veterans hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kickbusch and children, Edith Mae, Elizabeth and Richard of Ralph, John Kell of Powers, Mrs. Margaret day at the Thomas Kell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harris of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eastberg and children of Menominee spent Ethel Larson and Mrs. is the former Joyce Kell, daughand friends here. Mrs. Eastberg

Powers

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Garis Fleetwood of Powers are the parents of daughter, Born Monday, July 12, at St. Francis hospital

Lions' Club Meeting The North Menominee Lions club held a regular meeting Monille visited Sunday at the home day evening at Fleetwood's Inn.

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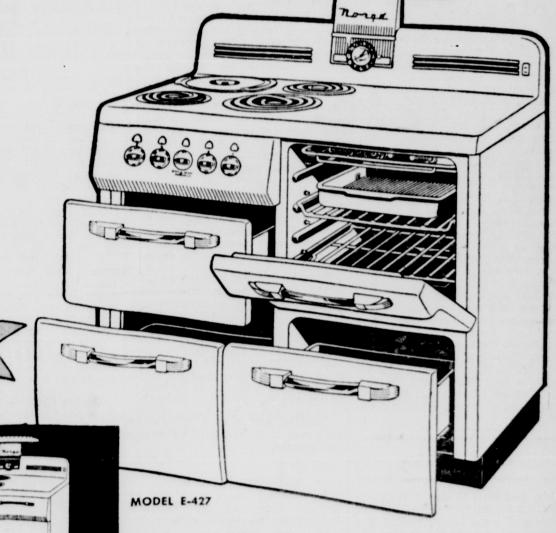
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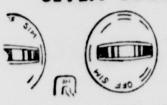


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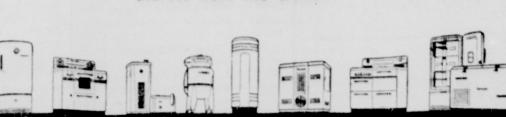
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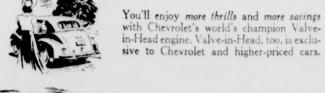
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Patricia Fisher Is The Bride Of James P. Harvey

Traditional white satin fash-ioned the gown worn by Miss Patricia Anne Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Fisher, 812 Fourth avenue south, for her wedding this morning to James Patrick Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson B. Harvey, 620 South 11th street.

The vows were repeated in a double ring service at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church before Rev. Fr. Howard Drolet. Delphinium in shades of blue and orchid, arranged with the altar candles formed the setting for the cere-

The bride's gown was styled with a fitted peplum bodice, marked by a row of tiny sating covered buttons down the back. The high neckline of marquisette was outlined with a ruffle of imported Chantilly lace, the sleeves were fitted and tapered to points over the wrist and the full skirt formed a court train. Her fingertip veil of illusion, edged with Chantilly lace, was caught to a crown of pearl orange blossoms. She wore as her only jewelry a small cross, the bridegroom's gift, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white lilies, carnations and candytuft.

The maid of honor, Mary Pat Anderson, wore pale green marquisette over taffeta, with vshaped ruffles down the back of the skirt and similar ruffling Photo) around the shoulders and low cut back. Her pale green hat was trimmed with a large bow in back. She carried a colonial bouquet of peach roses, snapdra-

William C. Fisher, brother of the bride, served as best man and ushering were Gerald J. Cleary

Breakfast and Reception Mrs. Fisher attended her daughter's wedding in a pink linen two piece dress with which she wore black accessories, and Mrs. Har- Legion scholarship presented to vey wore a sheer blue dress with a pink hat and pink accessories. Jimmy will enter Albion college Shoulder bouquets of pink and in the fall, and is at present a white lilies completed each en-

music of the wedding mass and the favorite summer cloth. Every-Maria" at the offertory. The pro- pedal pushers to middy tops is cessional and recessional were popular in this fabric. played by Mrs. William Ram-

speck, organist. with the tiered wedding cake. had many interesting experiences For the reception for 250 guests -have seen the opera "Tales of at the Harvey home, garden flow- | Hoffman," "Fanny's First Play," ers were used in effective ar- a play reading by G.B.S., the rangements. Janet Adams and Colorado Museum of Natural His-Joan Flanagan presided at the sil- tory, the State museum, the Art

Tour of Copper Country

Following a honeymoon tour through the Copper Country the newlyweds will be at home at 900 Second avenue south. Both are graduates of Escanaba high school. Mr. Harvey is a co-owner of the Mitzi shop.

Guests here for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cory and Mrs. Mayme Cory, Powers; Mrs. John Holmes, Toledo, O.; Mrs. Arthur Collard and Mr. and Mrs. R. Cory, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilderspin, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buermele and daughter, Janet, Detroit; Mrs. William Vande Weile and daughter, Mary-lou, Milwaukee; Charles McArthey, Detroit; Miss Mary Teusink of Hastings, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher, of New Lon-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Carl- A telescopic camera, pointed at son, 308 South 19th street, are the the Pole Star, and left exposed

1 Cup Green Grapes

3 Oranges Sectioned

1 Cup Pitted Cherries

cream or salad dressing.

1/2 Cantaloupe (cut in balls)

1 Cup Apricots (cut in half)

3 Slices Pineapple

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AT THE RECEPTION which followed their wedding at St. Joseph's church, are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kleiman. The bride is the former Rosemary Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Barron. The newlyweds will live in Bark River. (Frank N. Henderson

The Saddle Shoe Set

. By Teen Ager

We were certainly glad to hear that Jimmy Deane, 1948 graduate, was the recipient of an American 55 sons of Michigan war veterans.

St. Patrick's choir sang the Faded blue denim seems to be Frank Hirn, soloist, sang the "Ave thing from ballerina skirts to

Janet Oberg and Liz Shepeck A wedding breakfast for 38 have quite a schedule at the sumguests was served in the Marine mer speech school in Boulder, Room of the House of Ludington. Colo.—Rise and shine at 6:15, White flowers in low crystal classes from 7:30 to 12:00, from bowls and cathedral tapers in 1:30 to 4:30, and lights out at crystal candelabra were arranged | 10:15. So far the two seniors have ver services and Miss Belle Har- Institute, the zoo, NBC programs, Eddie Howard in person, rodeos, held picnics in the mountains, climbed to Trail Ridge, highest point in the Rockies, and have seen Buffalo Bill's tomb.

Down go the hemlines and up go the hair lines! The short hair craze has really taken hold in Escanaba. Note the number of teenage gals who have taken to the Bryson shears lately.

The old faithful loafers have an dded dressy touch now. Have you noticed the crossed straps and Marie Bryson, high in pinochle. cut-out front toe parts?

Jack Edick, U. of M. scholarship winner, is spending the summer months employed in the city tion of officers will be held at the stock room. Junior to-be Lorian September meeting. Sundelius is working at Reynolds Children's shop.

Scallops are a new feature in ecklines and hemlines of teen-

AROUND THEY GO

Church Events

Missionary Social

The Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will hold a lawn social at the parsonage Thursday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Bible school children will present a play and there will be a piano solo by Mrs. Henry Wylie. Miss Amy Johnson is program chairman and hostesses are Mmes. Martin Olson, Albin Erickson, Joseph Holmes, J. E. Johnson, Ed Johnson, Herman Carlson, Herman Hawkinson and Edla Krusell and Miss Johnson.

Immanuel Aid Thursday

A meeting of Immanuel Ladies' aid will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Olaf Peterson, Mrs. Ralph Norman and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, hostesses. Members and friends are invited.

Covenant Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Cal Mylander and Mrs. Noel

Christian Science Churches "Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 18.

Ambassadors' Social

Pine Ridge Club

club held an enjoyable pictic at tending were Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Gladstone park as one of its sum- ert Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Louis mer social activities. The outing Schaut, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence program included swimming and Sundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Andy motor boat rides, and a picnic Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonlunch. The picnic baskets were ard Winling



daughter, Celina, to Donald Shalla, son of Mrs. Elizabeth La-Fave of Detroit. The wedding will take place August 7 at Holy Rosary church in Grand Marais.

Church Women at Olivet Institute

Mrs. Milton Jacobsen of Fayette, Mrs. Ozzie Hazen and Mrs. Walter Kreshefske of Garden and Mrs. Arthur Gray of Cooks are delegates of the Women's Fellowship groups in the Congregational churches of their communities in Delta parish to the Christian Education Institute Calvary Ambassadors will hold their monthly social meeting Olivet college, Olivet, Mich. The Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock delegates were accompanied to at the church. The leader is Burt lower Michigan by Rev. Serge Haring. A social hour will follow Hummon and his assistant, Walthe meeting. The program will in- ter Scott, who are attending the clude two string numbers by Murlin Bentley and Bob Johnson, other musical selections and a talk by Rev. Arthur A. Glen.

ter Scott, who are attending the rural leaders training sessions at Michigan State college in East Lansing. The group will return home Saturday.

Holds Outing provided by the parents and the girls furnished and served ice The Pine Ridge 4-H Sewing cream and pop. The parents at-



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parents of a son born June 24. The throughout 24 hours of a polar Famous FREE book gives baby, third child in the family, has night, shows the stars, not as been named Lee Ward. He weigh- points of light, but as circles amazing helpl around the celestial pole

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son, 1027 Washington avenue The

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Nettie Seidl and alternates, Lillian

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ing will be held in August. Elec-

(Advertisement)

wedding will take place July 31.

Auxiliary Holds

club rooms last evening.

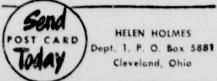
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Social - Club

Reception for Pastor

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church is holding a reception Thursday evening for Rev. Otto H. Steen and members of his family. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, fol-lowed by a program. Rev. Steen is beginning the sixth year of his pastorate here.

Ev. Covenant Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social, Thursday at 3 o'clock. This social is being held at 3 instead of 2:30 because of the funeral of Mrs. Charles Englund. Guest speaker will be Mrs. May Pyke. Mrs. A. J. Olson will offer a vocal solo. Hostesses are Mrs. Noel Peter Tellier of Grand Marais Piche and Mrs. Cal Mylander. A announce the engagement of their cordial invitation is extended to

Special Program

The Girl Scout Day Camp will

will begin at 7:15 p. m. and conclude at 8:30. On riday the bus At Camp Closing will leave the Franklin school at 1:20 p. m. and the Junior high school at 1:30 and will arrive at be in session from 2 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. at the Day Camp site for the return trip, arriving at the of the camp. Girls attending Day Junior high at 9 p. m.

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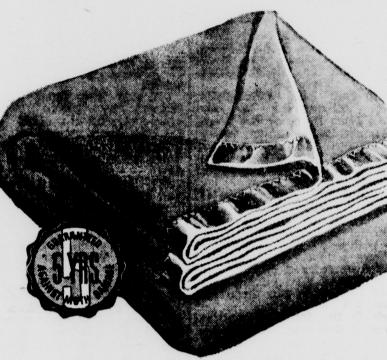
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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder are visiting here with his paernts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery Snyder, 502 South 11th street. During the past few months, Harold Snyder has been teaching insurance classthe at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He was graduated from the university June 19. They were called to the city by the illness of Emery Snyder, who is now much improved.

Miss Ella Almquist, manager of the Venus Sewing plant in Escanaba, is spending a week visiting at her home in Garrett, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolden, 1207 South 8th avenue, Escanaba, have gone to Superior, Wis., for a visit with Mrs. Byron Andrews and members of her family. They also will visit in Minneapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruder and Mrs. Carolyn Holmes.

Ivan Sattem left this morning for Chicago after attending the funeral of his father, Knute Sattem, and visiting his mother at the family home, 1610 Tenth avenue north. In Chicago, Sattem, senior engineer for the power authority of the state of New York, will meet General F. B. Wilby, chairman of the power authority. The two men will fly to Los Angeles to begin a 17 day inspection trip of major federal hydroelectric projects on the west coast. The power authority plans shortly to apply to the International Joint Commission to construct the hydroelectric power development, to be the second largest in the world, on the St. Lawrence River. Sattem, a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, expects to return to his home in Malverne, Long Island, New York about July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lang and granddaughter Helen Lee, 815 South 14th street, are visiting in Minneapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Lang's daughter, Dorothy, who is employed there.

Mrs. Leah Lang will leave Saturday for Green Bay on a week's business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schroom returned today to Milwaukee af-Violette, 1615 Sheridan road.

Texas, after coming to Escanaba for the military funeral of his brother, Richard J. Larsen.

South 14th street, and Byron Royce, of Escanaba. Lindstrom, 205 North 19th street, left today for Minneapolis to join the U.S. Navy.

Anona Anderson, 703 South 16th street, left today for Nashville. Tenn. to visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, for two weeks. Mrs. Hubbard is Miss An-

derson's sister. Jack Bloomstrom returned to-

day to Cleveland, Ohio after 131 First avenue south. visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jensen, 314 South 17th street. Attorney and Mrs. Rollo E. Kidwell and daughter, Sue, and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Thatcher, Mrs. Kidwell's parents, of Dallas, Michigan this morning. They will and daughter Carol of Champaign, Tex., who have been vacationing at Garth Shores, left this morn- troit. ing. The Kidwells are returning to Dallas with a stop at LaGrange Ill., to visit briefly with a former classmate of Attorney Kidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher are motoring to the Wisconsin Dells and checkup. will leave from there on a leisurely motor trip through the eastern states. They plan to be back in Dallas by the holiday sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and family have returned to Fort Atkinson, Wis., following a vacation stay at the Charles Bisdee cottage at Garth Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kress, 508 South 9th street, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Schoonenberg, who will make their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Kress. Mr. and Mrs. Schoonenberg have been on an extended trip through the west, during which they visited at points of interest in Arizona, Texas and California, in the latter state with Mr. Schoonenberg's brother, A. J. Schoonenberg, of Hollywood.

Mrs. Agnes Lundberg of Chicago returned there this morning after visiting with Mrs. Lily Johnson. Steve and Stanley Sundelius, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sundelius, North 19th street, returned to Chicago with Mrs. Lundberg and will visit there with her. Mrs. Lundberg is an aunt of

the two boys.

Barbara Neumeier, 606 South 16th street, has gone to Menominee where she will visit with her aunt Mrs. Arthur Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotton of Laurel, Miss., are visiting friends in Escanaba. Mr. Cotton is a former Escanaba resident.

Mrs. R. J. Scharlow, 522 South Seventh street, has gone to Chicago and Minneapolis where she will visit with friends for two weeks. Kevill Murphy, 328 South Sev-

enth street, left this morning for Lackland Field, San Antonio, Tex., after joining the U. S Army

Air Corps Harold Vanlerberghe, 611 South

18th street, left today for Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Black, jr. and children, Royce and John, of

New Britain, Conn., are visiting





TAILORED SWANK . . . useful the year around, with suit jackets in spring or fall, with just a well-tailored skirt in summer, are handsome handmade blouses such as these. Left,



soft white satin with round collar and handfagoting; right, pure silk flat crepe with scalloped hand-embroidered trim, designed by Yolande.—AP Newsfeatures



RECENT BRIDE - Mrs. Roger Kell, before her marriage at St.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Arthur Coolman, 205 North Royce, 624 Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. 19th street, Jack Savard, 721 Black is the former Miss Jean

> avenue north, returned yesterday from Manitowoc where she visited family home.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. William Fred Gunville. Banks have returned to Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., where Banks is stationed, after visiting ten days of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Haven,

Miss Laurel Ness, of Detroit, is Mr. and Mrs. George Brassie visiting at the home of Mr. and and daughter, Anita, of Dayton, Mrs. Robert Anderson, 310 North

10th street. Mrs. John Nyquist and Mrs. Os-car Erickson motored to Lower and Mrs. Had Roundtree and Mrs. Roy Clemens visit in Alma, Port Huron and De- Ill., will arrive Saturday to visit

Mrs. Ray LeDuc, 501 First Ave. S., returned to her home Tuesday evening after accompanying Mr. LeDuc to Chicago where he has their home after visiting ten days

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper have returned from a visit with Mrs. of Cullman, Ala., are visiting at Cooper's father, Mr. Joseph Kout- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard nik, near Menominee.

Mrs. Martha Feller, Mrs. Logise Gray and son, Karl, and Mrs Bertha LaChapelle have returned from a visit on Mackinac Island. Grant Benson has returned to Lieungh cabin, have left for Cole-Buffalo, N. Y., after visiting at the man, Wis., where they will visit for F. W. Anderson home, South 11th a few days before returning to

and her niece, Mrs. David Laes- | south

Silver Wedding Party For The Carl V. Frans'

Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Frans, 926 Sheridan Road, were honored on their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at the Calvary Baptist church. The event was very largely attended by local as well as many out-of-town guests.

A special feature program was given, led by Rev. Birger Swenson. The program was of unique spiritual nature and included special selections by the Calvary Baptist choir as well as vocal solos by Mrs. Bertil Friberg and Mrs. L. R. Haring. Brief talks in which there were many expressions of high esteem for the honored guests were given by the following: Rev. Bertil Friberg of Gladstone, Rev Clifford Sandin of Carney, Rev. John Anderson, Rev. Gerald Bohn, Rev. Arthur A. Glen, Melvin Jensen, all of Escanaba, and Evangelist Joe Ankerberg of Chicago.

At the close of the program Mr. Francis Xavier church, July 3, and Mrs. Frans were presented Jane, to Charles Carroll Tatrow, was Lois Veeser, daughter of Mr. with a beautiful gift of silverware son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatter visiting here with Peter La- and Mrs. Edward Veeser, of as well as a miniature fir tree, row, also of Garden. The date of Powers. The newlyweds after a decorated with silver dollars. The the wedding has not been set. Pvt. Charles Larsen returned honeymoon at Niagara Falls will latter was presented by the office this morning to San Antonio, live in Escanaba. (Selkirk Studio) personnel of the Escanaba Paper company.

Joanne L'Heureux, 1203 First dining hall of the church, beauti- of flowers at either end.

Sandra Hughes of Ann Arbor is grams and telephone calls. a guest of Ruth Haven, daughter with Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Banks, Eighth avenue south. Sandra will remain in Escanaba two weeks.

> O., are visiting at the Fred Ross home, 1022 Tenth avenue south. Mr. and Mrs. Had Roundtree with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, 1022

Tenth avenue south. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Galonoy of Philadelphia, have returned to entered Vaughn hospital for a with the Walter Jepsons, 1105 Lake Shore drive.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Ehrensberger Winling jr., and Mrs. B. B. Sensiba, 617 South 11th street. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Chicago, who have been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Thor

> Lieungh sr., and vacationing at the

their home Mrs. Kelley Johnson, South Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKinnon 11th street, has returned from of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived today Niagara, Wis., where she visited to visit with Dr. and Mrs. M. H. with her brother, Delore Gunville Garrard, 1106 Seventh avenue

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Heaven on heels

FOR ACTIVE FEET

ENGAGED-Mrs. Mary Pardee of Garden announces the engagement of her daughter, Phoebe

fully decorated, where refresh-Following the program the hon- ments were served. As the guests ored guests received personal con- assembled Manley Anderson playgratulations after which they were ed several accordion selections escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Gust The table of the honored guests Anderson, attendants at their wed- was centered with a three-tiered ding twenty-five years ago, to the wedding cake, and lovely bouquets

Members of the Frans family. from Manitowoc where she visited

John Mohr, at the A. H. Mohr sard, and also from Iron Mountain and Carl, also were seated with where she visited with a cousin, their parents. Many greetings were read in the nature of cards, tele-

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The diesel powered dredge

Haines arrived in port from Grand

Haven Monday evening and the

next morning began the process of

removing the annual accumula-

ion of silt and sand from the floor

The craft is of a hopper type

that catches the sediment as it is

pumped up or scooped up from

taken out to deep water and

with the harbor deepening project

promised by the government. The

deepening project has to do with

removing rocky ledges at the har-

bor entrance and deepening of the

This is the first appearance of

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Of Summer Tonight

The Manistique municipal band

will hold its second summer con-

cert this evening at the court house grounds at 8:00 o'clock.

Band members are asked to ap-

sche announces the following pro-

God Bless America—Berlin

Syncopated Clock-Anderson

Chicago Tribune—Chambers

Now Is the Hour, (request)-

The Way You Look Tonight-

I'll See You in My Dreams-

Star Spangled Banner-Key-

Clarinet Polka-Arr. by D. Ben-

Monastery Garden -

La Golondrina—Serradell

On the Mall-Goldman

In a

Jerome Kern

Jones-Kahn

pear on the grounds at 7:45. Band director, Ferdinand Gor-



WONDERFUL WORK IN WARM WEATHER-Here's the perfect during these summer heat waves. This workman, at the East Pittsburgh, Pa., plant of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, has the job of testing electrical apparatus in the 20-below-zero "cold laboratory." Wearing a special wool-lined suit, he winter-tests out-



THIS MEANS YOU, TOO-Grim warning to all motorists during the summer vacation season is this sign in New York City. Erected by Beth-El Hospital, it overlooks a busy intersection where many of the First Baptist church here. accidents have occurred in the past. William Friedman, president of the hospital, shows the blunt words to nurse Rita Phillips.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1948

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Address Address SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

TROUT

BLACK BASS

1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fonti- 8. Small Mouth Bass (Micropterus Brown Trout (Salmo fario) Large Mouth Bass (Micropterus Rainbow Trout (Salmo irideus) Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout

PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE Perch (Perca flavescens) Smelt (Osmerus mordax) Sunfish (Eupomolis gibbosus) Bluegills (Lepomis pallidus) Muskellunge (Esox lucius) 11. Muskellunge (Esox masqui- 12. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch 14. Rock Bass (Ambloplites ru-

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.) RULES

1. The Contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 6, 1948, to be eligible.

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class. 3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth may disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal. 7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable. 8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an

affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry 9. Contestants may make as many enries in all classes as they wish. PRIZE AWARDS In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

J. R. LOWELL

Sent To Homes In

Norman Witzler, a funeral di-

Funeral services for Miss Fink

Miss Fink, who was 58 years

old, was employed as teller in the

Perrysburg, a suburb of Toledo,

afternoon. The body was prepared

for burial at the Kefauver &

City Briefs

Recent guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brault, River

street, were: Mr. and Mrs. John

Rhode of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs.

N. Venne of Gladstone, and Mr

Wednesday for Ann Arbor where

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Schobert,

Maple avenue, were George A.

Brygger, and Mr. and Mrs. Char-

les Habada and daughters. Mar-

lene and Judy, of Racine, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sweet and

Edward Lemirand of Garden is

risiting here this week with his

Rev. and Mrs. William Harring-

ton and family, of Sturgis, are va-

cationing here at Indian Lake.

Rev. Harrington is a former pastor

Fred Hewitt, jr., of Bay City,

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Henry J. Gauthier, North

Eighth street, is a medical patient

at St. Francis hospital in Escana-

Rev. Keith Goss of Orestes, Ind.

was a guest speaker on Sunday

evening at the First Baptist

Don Arrowood is a surgical pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy James of

Manistique left this morning for

Green Bay, where she will enter

Mrs. Floyd Ferguson and sons,

Delweyn, Michael, and Daryell of

Thompson, Mich. left today for

San Antonio, Tex. where they will

join Mr Ferguson who is sta-

Is Burned for Gas

Gorgas, Ala .- A second experi-

ment is underway here, following

that of last summer, to produce

combustible gases by burning un-

mined coal deep underground as

it lies in its natural seams. A contract to carry out the work has

been made by the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the Alabama Power

Company, the team that carried

out the first experiment a year

consists of drilling from the sur-

face down through the layer of coal. Fire is started by dropping

an incendiary bomb down a hole.

Air, under considerable pressure. is forced down the same hole to

feed the fire and to force the

combustible gases formed by the

burning through the coal layer to

one or more of the other drillings

The gases arising to the surface

are captured and piped to storage

tanks. They can be used to fire a

boiler or used to make synthetic

CARD OF THANKS

kind neighbors, relatives, and

friends, who assisted us during

our recent bereavement, the

death of our beloved mother, Mrs.

Mary Anderson. We are especi-

ally grateful to Rev. G. A. Her-

bert for his words of consolation, to Mrs. Carl Wedell, the pallbear-

ers, and those who sent flowers. These acts of kindness will always

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Leny

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pawley

Gunnar Anderson

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the

liquid fuels.

be remembered

and family

and family

Basically, the plan followed

tioned at the air base there.

Underground Coal

tient at the Shaw hospital.

ba, and is now allowed visitors.

with a broken ankle.

church.

on, Bill Lemirand at the home of

Alice Cline, North Houghton ave-

Jackson Funeral Home.

in that congregation.

MANISTIQUE

Ohio For Burial rector from Perrysburg, Ohio, arrived in Manistique Tuesday morning and took charge of the body of Miss Lottie Fink, who died at the Shaw hospital Monday afternoon following a motor crash that also caused the death of

Citizens Banking Company of The body was prepared for burial at the Morton Funeral Home. Late Tuesday evening, a son of Betty Jean Carlyon, daughter of L. G. Darah of Toledo arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlyon, take charge of his father's body. became the bride of John Robert Mr. Darah, it was learned, was the Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harowner of a large dry cleaning es- old Kelley of Glen Rock, N. J. tablishment in Toledo. His funeral The couple will make their home will be held in Toledo on Friday in Lansing. (Bradley Photo)

Off The Chest ...

motorists asking them to drive to the curb when they hear the amand Mrs. Howard Brault and fambulance approaching," a local ambulance driver said to the Daily Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brault left | Press reporter Monday.

The speaker was provoked over Mrs. Brault will receive medical the inconsiderate treatment he treatment. They were accompani- had received on the part of motored by their daughter, Miss Loretta iscts when he was making a life or death call to the scene of Monday morning's fatal motor crash. Recent guests at the home of Time and again his progress

Schobert and grandson, James ly making their way-one motorist even looked back, smiled and waved his hand.

"Don't tell me that folks don't know any better," said the amson, Jack, of Harvey, Ill., visited bulance driver. "They do. Just let a state police car plow through here Monday and Tuesday at the the traffic with its siren screech-Walter Burns home, North Third ing and see thm scatter."

Aids Palsy Victims

Pittsfield, Mass., — Benadryl medicine which has brought relief to many a sufferer from hay fever and hives, now is helping patients with shaking palsy, known medically as paralysis agitans or Parkinson's disease.

is reported by Dr. Joseph Bud-M. Hewitt, fell last Sunday and is nitz of this city in the New Engin the Shaw hospital suffering land Journal of Medicine. The drug is not reported as a

cure for the condition, and Dr. Budnitz points out that the "good results obtained in this small group may not withstand the test of larger series of cases."

"Sold the first day" said Jones Try a For Rent Ad today.

Friday, June 16 Cooks School

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in the Presbyterian church, Miss

BY JAY ARRELL

"I wish you'd say something to

was impeded by motorists leisure-

Anti-Hayfever Drug

who is spending his vacation with Its successful use in 10 patients

All the patients, however, noted considerable improvement in symptoms" as long as they continued to take the drug.

DANCE Music by

BLANEY HOST TO ROTARIANS

Golf And Dinner Made **Memorable Occasion**

The Manistique Rotary Club held regular meeting at Blaney Park Monday evening as guest of Joseph Bachunas, manager of that famous resort.

The Rotarians were entertained in elaborate fashion, the golf course being placed at their disposal throughout the afternoon and a large private dining room reserved for their meeting in the

S. B. Campbell, general manager in charge, personally welomed the guests in the absence of Mr. Bachunas, assuring the members that they were welcome, not only on this particular occasion, but that they and the people of Manistique are welcome to its

The hospitality of the entire occasion was provided by Mr. Bachunas free of charge.

The same courtesy was extended the Manistique Lion's club one day last week and the Manistique Women's club Tuesday noon. The Rotary meeting coincided

with the beginning of that organization's fiscal year, with Fred H. Hahne in charge as president.

Schaffer

Mary Meyers arrived here from Chicago to spend a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morin of Lathrop were guests of the La-Bonte's Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. A. Taylor were Mr. Albert Taylor of Escanaba, his two daughters, Marof Muskegon and Emil Beauvais this meeting. of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Taylor and daughters, Evelyn, Bernice Grand Rapids following a visit here with relatives.

Lou Burns of Germfask and Wilbert Belongea of Blaney, were united in marriage in a ceremony performed July 3

(Bradley Photo)

Manistique Township Has School Election

John Manning and James Hubble were each elected to three year terms on the Manistique Township school board in a school election held Monday.

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary-A regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary, Unit 83, will be held Thursday evening in the Legion hall. Pot luck lunch will be served. There garet and Agnes and son Gilbert will be an election of delegates at

Bake Sale - Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will hold a bake and Mary Alyce returned to day at 1 o'clock. Donations must be in by noon.

DANCE TONIGHT

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> Glen Ford Evelyn Keyes

News and Selected Shorts

OAK

Today and Thursday Evenings, 7 and 9

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Doris Karloff

News and Selected Shorts

Thursday Through Saturday at the Cedar "The Adventures of Robin Hood"

Errol Flynn - Olivia De Havilland - Claude Rains

SELECTED SHORTS

narbor proper by about two feet. The present work has only to do Wrap scissors in waxed paper to with the removal of the silt which, keep them from rusting in damp if left undisturbed, would evenweather. tually make the harbor unusable

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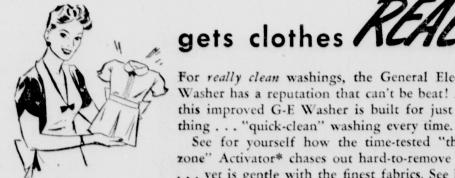
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Cooks

Cooks, Mich.,-Mr. and Mrs Harry Bockorny and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper of Manistique spent the past week in Dearborn with their son and daughter, visiting relatives enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bookmiller and daughter Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Millegan of Forest, Ind., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willet over the week

Frederick Poupour and Teddy Levielle, who work in Malwaukee, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Desjardin of Milwaukee visited over the

THAT DOG

DISTRACTIN'

MIND WITH

GOOFY STUNTS.

S ALWAYS

Out Our Way

poleon Desjardin and Mr. and are employed, after spending the Mrs. Herbert Popour who were weekend with their families. of Iron Mountain and Miss Golda Hartman of Chicago returned to resorting at Thunder Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fillmore Dearborn spent the Fourth here. | ting for several days at the Wm. and children of Flint spent the past week with Mrs. Fillmore's Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leonard left parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil- Thursday for Rockford, Ill., to Catherine Tucker, Mrs. Melvin

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and family, who were visiting game in Chicago before their rewith the John Haindls, have returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph of Saginaw were recent callers at the Alex Weigandt home as they were passing through on a trip west. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. John Carey of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. George Carey of Gulliver spent the Fourth at Thunder Lake.

Horace Fox and Alfred Popour weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Na- have returned to Flint where they

CAN'T YOU SEE

HE'S GOT A BITE? WELL, HE THOUGHT HE MIGHT AS

WELL SCRATCH

HIS EAR, TOO,

WHILE HIS HEAD'S BACK

By Williams

Mr and Mrs. Herb Popour and Hartman home. visit relatives for a week, and ex- Tucker and Mrs. Robert Anderpect to attend a moor league son of Mansfield, Ohio, are visit-

have moved from the farm they Dale Davison recently sold to the Hoholik farm

house to a site half a mile north hunting season.

Harold Knuth of Chicago is visiting his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. James Brew and son Billy of Apleton, Wis., Mr. Pleiads, and to the daughter of and Mrs. Stanley Brew and son agamemnon. "bright or?".

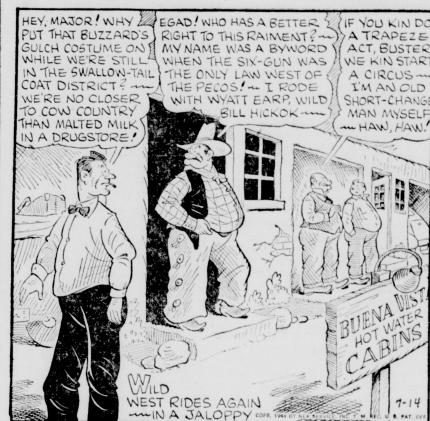
Mr. and Mrs. Wally Parish of their homes Wednesday after visi-

Mrs. Richard Herrick, Mrs ing the Thunder Lake, staying a the Layman cabin for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dovey Mrs. Herrick is the former Mrs

The name "Electra" is given to three Greek legendary figures: the wife of Oceanus: one of the

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Blondie



Boots And Her Buddies

SAVING ATRIP









By Chick Young







Red Ryder





Freckles And His Friends ,

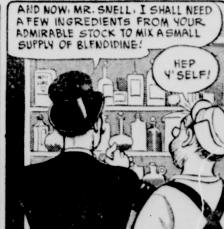






Captain Easy







By Turner

TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

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Forty and Eight Installs Officers

Dwyer Mackin of Gladstone Fred and Lester Tucker are building cabins on Thunder Lake was installed as Chef de Gare of Ernest Miller has moved his and expect to remain there until Delta County Voiture No. 663, Forty and Eight society, at ceremonies Monday evening at the Legion club rooms in Escanaba. He succeeds Roy Baldwin to the

> The complete staff follows: Chef de Gare, Dwyer Mackin. Chef de Train, Edward Bru-

Correspondent, Joseph Butch. Garde de la Porte, Joseph Hil-

Conducteur, Elmer Olson. Lampiste, Frank Mullaly. Commis Voyageaur, Ralph Ol-

Ammonier, Dr. C. J. Corcoran Medicin, Tom Beaton

Avocat, William Klein. Delegates named to the state convention at Ann Arbor are Ed Brunelle, Tom Beaton, Ralph Olsen, C. Elmer Olson and Harvey Quick. Alternates are Roy Bald-win, George Peoples, Frank Pav-lot and Clifford Weir.

Young People's Unit Will Meet Thursday

Covenant church, Gladstone, will meet at 8 Thursday evening. Mrs. Julius Bredahl will serve refreshments during the social hour, and the following program will be pre-

Song, invocation, piano solo by inette Schoder, vocal solo by Mrs. Edward E. Hanson, speech by he student-pastor James Jackman piano duet by Mrs. Carl Olson and Betty Ann Bredahl, song and

City Briefs

Mrs. Steve Green, Pinconning, Mich., and Mrs. J. P. Carlson, Monday left Tuesday for Marquette, to spend a week visiting with their sister, Mrs. H. R. Had-

Guests at the Roy Spaulding home on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gentz, Manistique, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Juhl and daughter Janet, Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belongie, Gladstone Route 1.

Mrs. Marvin Boutell and Miss Barbara Mahoney, Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Castle and amily, Jackson, Mich., have reto their homes after spending two weeks' visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carlson. Loren Cobb. Tom Metcalf

nome as a guest of Gene.

where she spent a week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoffos and pearances. laughter Charlyn are leaving Thursday evening for Thief River Minneapolis Tribune of July 11. er Falls, Minn., where they will "Dave Anderson of YMCA set

bam have returned from Elmhurst, Ill., where they attended 2:18.5 to lead his team to victory the wedding of Mr. Cunningham's in the meet with 75 points." sister Isabel.

Walter Olson is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties as eashier at the State Savings Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Ursie Chouinard of Chicago were guests for several lays at the home of the Julius

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart and family spent Sunday visiting in Iron Mountain with relatives.

Desotelles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and son, David, and Mrs. Julia Lind-gren, 1116 Michigan avenue, have returned to their home here from motor trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May, former residents of Gladstone, have arrived to attend the funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kal-

Briefly Told

Ladies' Aid - The St. Paul's Ladies' Aid will meet at 2:30 clock on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Dorcas Picnic-The Dorcas soiety of the First Lutheran church will have a picnic at the city park Thursday evening, starting at 5:30 o'clock. All new members of the society will be special guests at the event.

Young People - Young People f the Mission Covenant church will have a meeting with program Ti sday evening at eight o'clock at the church. Refresh-'clock at the church. ments are to be served at the social hour.

Ladies' Aid-A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church is to be held Thursday afternoon at clock in the church. Rev. C. V S. Engstrom will speak at the gathering which will be led by Mrs. Gust Lindahl. There will be a vocal duet by Harriet and Carol Goodman and a vocal solo by Mrs. Engstrom. Hostess is Mrs. Mary Kallman.

Archers Meet-Practice will be neld by the Delta County Archers this evening at the outdoor range at the Yacht harbor.

Gospel Service-"What is Sal- of 16 U.S. F-80 jet fighter planes vation?" is to be the sermon topic across the North Atlantic from of Elder Lloyd Adams at services Bangor, Me., to England and Gerthis evening in the Reorganized many. Colonel Schilling is a Church of Latter Day Saints of World War II ace credited with



EDUCATORS ELECT WOMAN PRESIDENT - Maybel Studebaker, Erie, Pa., schoolteacher, just elected president of the National Safety and Accident Prevention Education Association, gets a few pointers from her predecessor, Glenn Snow, of St. George, Utah. Miss Studebaker was chosen at the Aquatic schools in this country organization's 86th national convention in Cleveland, O.

Girl Scout Camp To Open At Clear Lake

Girl Scouts of Delta county will tend the first week. The second begin at the federal forest serv- week will be filled with troops ice camp at Clear Lake next from Escanaba and Gladstone and 613 North 11th street on Thurs-

Gladstone, Escanaba, Rapid Riv- Garden will attend. er, Nahma and Garden have en-

All camping will be by troop.

Dave Anderson Sets State Swim Record

Dave Anderson of Minneapolis Mert Trombley have returned to who appeared in exhibitions at the with hot and cold running wa- Gene and Jack Holm, and Lintheir homes in Midland, Mich., Jubilee Roleo here over the July ter, an excellent beach and other da's sister, Mary Louise and her after visiting at the Earl E. Smith 4th weekend set a new state facilities. record for the 200-yard free-Mary Joanne Bolger returned style swim at Minneapolis last Sunday evening from Camp Bota- Saturday. Placing second in the wagama, near Crystal Falls, event was Henry Stenquist who teamed with Anderson in local ap-

The following appeared in the vacation visit for two weeks. a new state record in the 200-They formerly lived in Thief Riv- yard free-style event in the Welles Hodgson post swimming Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cunning- meet at the Y pool Saturday. Anderson churned the distance in

EDUCATION IS CHEAPER

prisoner in jail.

FLIGHT LEADER -- Lt. - Col.

David C. Schilling of Selfridge

destroying 341/2 German planes.

ナナイ

Three weeks of camping for sibly an Escanaba troop will aton the third and final week troops day afternoon July 8, the occasion

Miss Mary Krutina, a certified olled for the camp. Nell Flem- camp leader, will be in charge of ing of Nahma is in charge of reg- the camp and staff and the camp will be set up in accordance with prizes were awarded to Charles Girl Scout standards. Each child Troops led by Mrs. O. S. Hult and attending must have a recent Barbara Farrell and Jackie Kay

chest fund.

G-S Day Camp Opens 2nd and Final Week

The second week of the Girl at South Gladstone opened yes- day in Hubbard Memorial hospiterday with a full enrollment of tal after drinking gasoline being

Camperaft and nature study are being stressed in the camp program. A program is being arranged

to which parents of children attending the camp are invited. It is said that the average cost | This will be on Friday evening, of one day's education per child the final day of the camp. On in the United States is 50 cents, that day the children will attend while it costs \$1 a day to keep a the camp from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 8:30.

'Rented the first day" said Smith.

ALDEN HAGLUND R-C LIFESAVER Gives Swimming Lessons To Groups At Beach Alden Haglund, water safety nstructor, has returned from Ludington, Mich., where he suc-

cessfully completed an intensive 10-day course in senior life saving, swimming, plain diving, leadership, canoeing and boating at the Red Cross National Aquatic

He will receive a certificate from the organization's midwestern area office in St. Louis which will entitle him to teach beginner's swimming and junior life

Classes for children of Rapid River, Rock and Nahma will be mmediately started at the local beach. Sessions for children from Rapid River will be on Monday Thursday from 10 to 11:30 and from 1:30 to 2:30. Rock children will be taught on Tuesdays and Fridays at the same hours and children from Nahma will report on Wednesdays and Satur-

Camp Douglas Smith which certified instructors from com-munities in Michigan, Missouri and Illinois in First Aid, Water is one of 34 Red Cross National and Hawaii. Thirteen teachers handled the classes.

Purpose of the schools is to promote swimming and other aquatics as healthful and recreational ports and increase the knowledge of safety and first aid.

Social

Linda's Party

Linda Lee Waeghe entertained at a birthday party at her home, A total of 145 Girl Scouts from from Rapid River, Nahma and being the seventh anniversary of her birth. The afternoon was spent in playing games at the conclusion of which a delicious lunch was served. In the games, Lancrete, Candy Jane Brodene. Mrs. Charles Burton and posmission to participate in water ac
Brodene. Linda received many nice gifts as mementoes of the

Attending the party remely low, \$1.00 per day per Karen Rabitoy, Candy, Jackie and hild. This is made possible by Jill Brodene, Grace Ann Waeghe, he fact that the rental of the Mary Beth Rabitoy, Patsy Chroge, camp and payment of the staff is cared for out of the community Schmitt, Charles Lancrete, George hest fund. Clear Lake has fine cottages Counterman, Sheila Buckmaster. Aunts, Mrs. Irma Van Sample and Grayce Waeghe.

Assisting Mrs. Waeghe were Mrs. Geo. Frappier, of Escanaba and Mrs. M. Lancrete, City.

GASOLINE KILLS BABY

Bad Axe (A)-Ronald Brzecinski, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Scout Day camp at Bunker Hill Mrs. Floyd Brzesinski, died Monused to soften paint brushes.





NOTICE

The Red Cross Swimming Program

For Children Opens Thursday This Week. The dates set for Masonville Township are on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 A. M., to 2:30 P. M. Open to all children from 6 years of age and up.

A bus will be provided which will pick the children up at 9:30 A.M. at the Masonville schoolhouse and return them after classes.

Children must bring their own lunch.



PRETTY PLUNGERS—Zoe Ann Olsen, left, Victoria Draves, center, and Pat Elsener finished one-two-three in Olympic tryouts in Detroit. They will represent U. S. in women's three-meter spring-

U. S. Olympic Group Of 304 Shoves Off

The other six U. S. teams are

Among the last scheduled to go

for a light final workout on Am-

At the head of the whole Am-

erican setup was Avery Brundage

of Chicago, the veteran Sachem

Brundage, after a last-minute

check of American prospects, said

Brundage made it clear that al-

though the American Olympic

budget has not been met, none

who qualified for the teams in the

American trials will be left at

The last official money count

showed \$80,000 short of the \$512,

000 estimated as needed for the

travel, care and feeding of a total

Brundage said thousands of

of 341 competitors and 59 coaches

Standings

TRI COUNTY LEAGUE

. 4

. 3

Results Last Sunday

Perronville 8

Bark River

Loretto 6

Hermansville 4

Foster City 2

Loretto 8, Bark River 5

Perronville 10, Wilson 0

Hermansville 10, Powers 3

Ike Williams Gives

boxing champion of the world.

Williams, Trenton, N. J., col-

nected \$30,000 yesterday for

slightly more than 15 minutes of

meeting. The champ said \$1 000

of his winnings would be present-

president of the Middle Atlantic

Tom Brown Extended

Chicago, July 14 (A)-Top seed-

ed Tom Brown ir., of San Fran-

cisco meets Jack Sunderland, Kal-

amazoo, Mich., star, today in one

matches of the National Clay

sets in yesterday's second round

Jack Tuero of New Orleans.

seeded second, also needed three

sets to dispose of Henry Dupont

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Appleton, Wis., 6-4, 3-6 and 6-2.

Brown was forced to go three

of the featured third round

Court tennis championships.

work in polishing off Beau Jack Monday night in a championship

\$1000 to Olumnics

Philadelphia, July 14 (A)-The

Felch 5, Foster City 2

Norway 3, Vulcan 0

Norway

Powers

of U.S. amateur sports.

things looked pretty good.

New York, July 14 (A)-U. S. ing to pistol marksmanship-re-Olympic teams in a star-spangled | presents 15 of the 21 American party of 304 athletes, coaches and Olympic teams. managers shove off today for the games of the first post-war Olym- either already overseas, are going

piad in London, July 29-Aug. 14. by air, or are leaving on the They sail at 3 p. m. (EST) on British liner Queen Elizabeth tothe U. S. liner America under the morrow five ring Olympic flag hoisted amidships in ceremonies similar aboard were the 65 male track to those which sent off the last and field performers. They were pre-war Olympic contingent to called to Randalls Island Stadium

This boatload of talent-rang- erican soil in the forenoon under ing from experts in foot-racing the eyes of their nine coaches and to weight-lifting, from fancy div- | managers.

SOFTBALL

Tonight's Schedule

Memorial Field, 7:30-Sayklly's vs. Clairmont's; 8:45--Larmay's vs. Birds Eye. Royce Park, 7 p. m. -NuWay vs. Delta Hardware.

Midget Game Oberg's defeated Taylor's In-

surance, 18-3, in a midget softball

Giant League In a Giant league game, Colni-

al hotel defeated Ely's, 16-9, with and managers. Louis Berthiame getting two home runs and Bob Rodman and dollars had come in since then, Edward Carlson each getting assuring the tail-end qualifiers three for three. Batteries: Coloni- that they can forget their woral-John Brown and Louis Ber- ries and come on board. thiame; Ely's-Gary Paler and Tony Kutches.

Junior Softball

Pepsi Cola plays St. Ann's CYO at Dock diamond at 7 this evening with Gus Maycunich umpiring. In other rescheduled games, Kesler's will play Hire's at 9:30 Friday morning at Webster diamond, Breitenbach's will tangle with Oberg's at 10:30 Friday morning at Webster and Wells Township will meet Northtown Sluggers at 7 Thursday night at Webster.

Paper Mill Wins

Paper Mill defeated Merchants, 6-2, in a city softball tilt at Memorial last night. Bob L'Houillier and Paul Larson each rapped two

Paper Mill 011 000 0-2 3 4 Merchants Dave and Paul Larson; Myron Carlson and Bud Paquette.

Oil Tips Township

DeGrand Oil tipped Escanaba Township, 8-1, yesterday. Bob Carlson helped matters with a homerun. Batteries were: De- | U. S. Olympic Fund is going to be Grand-Jim Fitzpatrick and Mic- boosted by a \$1,000 contribution key Bennett; Township-Ronnie from Ike Williams, lightweight King and Red Barron.

Henry Zimmerman Funeral Thursday

Hermansville, Mich .- Henry Zimmerman, 73, a resident of Hermansville for the past 55 ed to Judge Harry McDevitt. years died Monday afternoon at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, of Association of the AAU. injuries suffered last Friday when he fell off a load of hay.

Zimmerman who was born on April 26, 1875 in Switzerland, is In Clau Court Meet survived by his widow; two sons, Louis of Norway and Walter of Hermansville; a daughter, Mrs. Herman (Anna) Desmarais of Hermansville; two brothers, William of Oconto and Fred of Washington, D. C., 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 9 a. m Thursday morning at St. Mary's before eliminating Tom Malloy of with the Rev. Fr. G. F. LaMothe New Orleans 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. officiating. Burial will be in the Hermansville cemetery.

The inner bark of the elder bush was once used as a cathar-

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Joy reigns once more in Garden! The lost chord has been found in Joseph Deloria's barber shop. They've unfurled the bunting o'er all Garden because the mighty Casey did NOT strike out.

Garden defeated Rapid River, 7-6, to post its first victory in Bay de Noc league competition in two seasons of play. It's the best thing that's happened in Garden since V-J Day.

Rapid River opened with three runs in the first inning, and it ooked like the same old deal. But with two men on in the second, Vernor Erickson, Garden catcher, poled a 400-foot home run over Rapid River's new west side fence to tie up the game.

This enabled Garden to take such a new lease on life that it drove in three runs in the first of the third. Rapid River picked up one in the third, and from there on Jim Clement and G. Potvin tangled in a pitchers' duel that was something to watch.

As this thriller progressed, with practically all Garden in Rapid River for the occasion, Rapid River knocked in two more runs in the fifth to tie it up again at 6-all. It was almost too much for a normal Garden resident to take. And had not Garden pushed across another run, the winning run in the first of the eighth, dire, indeed, would have been the consequences in the little pninsula town.

But they did it! Garden won, 7-6-the hard way, away from home, and, brother, are they gunning for Perkins when the latter invades Garden next Sunday. Oh, happy day!

Cuff notes: The four Menominee range hurlers selected at the Chicago Cub U. P. tryouts are working out at the Cub tryout school at Peru, Ill. . . . Willard Anderson, Stambaugh football coach, will be one of the instructors at the U. P. coaching clinic at Marquette Aug. 9-13 . . . His grid teams won Menominee range championship in 1939, 1945, 1946, 1947 . . . John D. Wilson, who coached the Mass Rockets to the state Class D basketball championship last season, (they're undefeated since the 1945-46 season) will be one of the teachers at the P. clinic also.

Irving Johnson has discarded the putter and picked up the hammar this summer . . . The former Iron Mountain golf pro is a carpenter these days and, according to a usually reliable informant, he is suffering no pain accepting carpenter's wages . . . Bill Connors, Marquette, who saw Don Feller shoot five straight birdies at him in an inter-club match here last summer, fired a 35-33-68 in practice at Marquette the other day.

For the first time in 10 years, the "Oslo", fast cruising six-meter yacht of the Escanaba fleet, is not competing in the summer sailing . John J. Mitchell sold the events, namely the races this week . "Oslo" this summer to M. R. Clemens, Michigan City, Ind . . . It won here several times.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE National League

New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.

American League Cleveland at Philadelphia, (2), (twi-light-night).

St. Louis at New York, night. Detroit at Boston (2), (afteroon and night).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 9, Columbus 2. St. Paul 5, Toledo 0.

Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 1. Louisville 11, Kansas City 2 10 innings.

Stique, Escanaba Junior Nines Clash

In Seven Games Here Escanaba's junior baseball teams made a clean sweep of its seven games with Manistique juniors here yesterday. Escanaba will journey to Manistique in about two weeks to return the compliment, but whether they will go so far as to drop seven games is a

moot question. The Manistique boys displayed considerable good sportsmanship and a good time was had by all. Manistique is expanding its junior baseball program on much the

same plan as in Escanaba.

Results yesterday: The Fair Store 11, Manistique 4; The Trading Place 3, Manistique 0 (Bud Provo allowed one hit); Carlson's 6, Manistique 0 (Bud Weber pitched a no-hit, no-run game) Groos Service 8, Manistique (Videtich of Groos hurled a no-hit game), Coyne's Garage 20, Manistique 1 (Boddy pntched a two-hit game), Culligan's 21, Manistique 2 (Peterson pitched a three-hit game), and Breitenbach 18, Manistique 4.

> GAME HERE TONIGHT The Escanaba Cubs will bat-

tle the Manistique juniors at City diamond here at 6 this evening for the right to represent the eleventh district in the Upper Peninsula American Legion junior baseball tournament in Ishpeming. The winner will play the twelfth district winner in Ishpeming Saturday.

Mary Agnes Enters Quarterfinals In Defense Of Title

Detroit, July 14, (A)-Defending champion Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee shot her way into the quarterfinals of the Women's to get the world series out of the State Amateur Golf Tournament | way.

The Upper Peninsula girl fired her second successive sub-par round yesterday as she won her first round match from Mrs. William Helstein of the Atlas Valley Club, 5 and 3.

She toured the course in 78, one under women's par. She had a 77 Monday. She faces Mrs. W. H. Bretzlaff, jr., of Detroit in the quarter final bracket today. The latter beat Mrs. Don Weiss of Flint, a four time champion

(1936-39-40-41), 1-up in 19 holes yesterday. Another former champion fell by the wayside as Margaret Russell of Detroit, the 1938 titlist, lost to Pat Devany of Grosse Ile, 4 and

Other results yesterday were: Shirley Spork of Detroit beat Therese Clawson of Red Run, 4

Rylma Strevel of Gowanie defeated Mrs. H. R. Heaussler of

Birmingham, 5 and 3. Mrs. Sam Byrd of Plum Hollow

defeated Mrs. Clara Jane Mosack of the same club, 4 and 3. Mrs. Hunter Robbins of Spring Lake defeated Mrs. T. O. Mc-

Laughlin of Western, 3 and 2. Mrs. J. H. Bradley of Plum Hollow defeated Barbara Canine of Kalamazoo, 3 and 2.

Today's quarter final pairings: Miss Wall vs Mrs. Bretzlaff Miss Devany vs. Mrs. Bradley Miss Spork vs. Miss Strevel Mrs. Byrd vs. Mrs. Robbins.

Women's Golf

GLADSTONE Gladstone, July 14—Pairings for La-ies' Day play at the Gladstone Gol-lub Thursday afternoon are as fol-

lows:
Isabel Davis-Alice D'Amour, Ethel
Bray-Ruth Mathison, Mary Esler-Val
Praiss, Rosalie Looby-Elanore Trombly, Marion Olson-Peg Poffenberger,
Lila Hoffas-Irma Siebert, Erna TangAlbertine Beaudry, Agnes EricksonDevothy Coulter.

Dorothy Coulter.

Eva Caron-Jane Empson, Bernice
Burton-Mary Huesener, Mabel StemacClara Rublein, Mary Kinnie-Josie
Dehlin, Maude Jackson-Marguerite
Peterson, Sally Johnson-Hilding Norstrom, Pat Hansen-June Knutsen.

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They came through with the first no-hit no-run game of the season in city league softball play last night at the expense of Larmay's. Louie Kositzke, the Taverns' workhorse, is the boy who did the job. The Taverns won, 6-0. Incidentally, it was two nights in a row of shutout ball for Kosit-

Mark Valind hit a home run with one man on base to help Louie along. Tommy Brayak gave up seven hits.

121 100 1-6 7 2 ..000 000 0-0 0 1 Larmay's Kositzke and Dale Wood; Brayak and E. Bittner.

Nothing Like Keeping Press Well Informed

American College Public Relations Association made elaborate preparations for its recent fourday meeting in Denver-but neglected to keep the press informed about such routine matters as elections, times of meetings, speakers, etc. . . . So when one Denver scribe mounted the rostrum to address the sports section, his first remark was: "Who the heck is press-agenting this convention of press agents?"

One-Minute Sports Page

Did you know the football season begins tomorrow? Yeah, the Los Angeles Dons report for training at Ventura, Calif., and Admiral Jones Ingram all Americans (Washington) of the control of Did you know the football sea-Admiral Jonas Ingram, all-Amer-Admiral Jonas Ingram, all-America conference head, marks the occasion by stating: "The confew of the occasion by stating: "The conference will enjoy its best year.

* * * Each of the eight clubs is a possible contender." . . . The Zollner Pistons of Fort Wayne, Ind., who claim the world's softball championship, haven't lost more than two games in successions. more than two games in succession for the past eight years . . Villanova college already is beating the drums for its football tussle with Texas A. and M. at Shibe

Dots All, Brothers The Thoroughbred Record esti-

Girls' Softball Season Underway

Escanaba Glove defeated Kre-Escanaba Glove defeated Kreseles and School of the Escanaba Womining pitcher—Raschi.

Losing pitcher—Raschi.

Losing pitcher—Schmitz.

Umpires—Berry (AL) plate; Stewart (NL) 2b; Reardon (NL) 3b first 4 and ½ innings; Reardon (NL) plate; Paparella (AL) 1b; Stewart (NL) 2b; Berry (AL) 3b last half of same. of hits, erratic support and fast half of ga baserunning featured the games.

Just Like The Man Said: If It Can't Win Now, It Never Can --- It Didn't!

By Joe Reichler

St. Louis, July 14 (A)-Baseball fans are wondering today whether the mere sight of an American League uniform drains the power from the bats of the National League hitters or whether the senior circuit has simply developed a defeatist complex.

It may be a combination of both. Although the American

Humiliating!

Ashburn (Phils) ef
Kiner (Pittsburgh) lf
Schoendienst (Cards) 2b
Rigney (New York) 2b
Musial (St. Louis) 1b
Mize (New York) 1b
Slaughter (St. Louis) rf
Holmes (Boston) rf
Pafko (Chicago) 3b
Elliott (Boston) 3b
Cooper (New York) c
Masi (Boston) c
Reese (Brooklyn) ss
Kerr (New York) ss
Branca (Brooklyn) p By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, July 13 (P) — The

Branca (Brooklyn) p ...

a—Gustine (Pittsburgh)
Schmitz (Chicago) p ... Sain (Boston) p b-Waitkus (Chicago) jj Blackwell (Cincinnati) p -Thompson (New York)

t—Struck out for Branca in 4th. B—Walked for Sain in 6th. c—Struck out for Blackwell in 9th.

American A
Mullin (Detroit) rf
d—DiMaggio (New York)
Zarilla (St. Louis) rf Zarilla (St. Louis) rf Henrich (New York) lf ... Boudreau (Cleveland) ss Stephens (Boston) ss ... Gordon (Cleveland) 2b ... Doerr (Boston) 2b ... Evers (Detroit) cf Keltner (Cleveland) 2b

Errors—None.
Runs batted in—Musial 2, Evers,
Boudreau, Raschi 2, Di Maggio.
Home runs—Musial, Evers.
Stolen bases—Ashburn, Vernon,
Mullin, McQuinn.

Sacrifices—Coleman. Left on bases—Nationals 10, Ameri-

Bases on balls-Off Masternon 1 mates that Man O'War's earnings off Coleman 2 (Musial, Rigney); off Coleman 2 (Musial, Rigney) mates that Man O'War's earnings would amount to \$698,523.40 in this inflation year of 1948 the Alabama and Georgia basketball teams will visit Madison Square Garden and Buffalo auditorium next December . . . Does that make sense—a northern trip in winter?

Strikeouts—By Branca 3 (Mullin, Henrich, Tebbetts). Strikeouts—By Branca 3 (Mullin, Henrich, 2); by Sain 3 (Stephens, Doerr, Evers); by Blackwell 1 (Tebbetts); by Masterson 1 (Reese); by Raschi 3 (Gustine, Musial, Ashburn); by Coleman 3 (Mize, Kerr, Thomson). Pitching Summary:

Masterson . 2 runs 5 hits in 3 innings Raschi ... 0 runs 3 hits in 3 innings

Masterson 2 runs 3 fitts in 3 finings
Raschi 0 runs 3 hits in 3 innings
Coleman 0 runs 0 hits in 3 innings
Branca 2 runs 1 hit in 3 innings
Schmitz 3 runs 3 hits in ½ inning
Sain 0 runs 0 hits in 1½ innings Blackwell

lackwell .. 0 runs 2 hits in 3 innings Wild pitches—Masterson.

comparatively easy time knocking off its "cousins" for the 11th But nobody really is after genial time in 15 meetings.

The score 5-2. But for Stan Musial's first-inning two-run homer, the National Leaguers would have suffered the added for the National Leaguers. They to be tabbed for Notre Dame, but

More Hits, Though

National League powermen have say about Beau's affairs, it should scored only three runs in the last say: "Get out and stay out." three losing games, all on homa runs. Johnny Mize, big New York Giants first baseman, accounted for the Nationals' lone run last Duke U., resigned in 1947 to start Giants first baseman, accounted year with a Ruthian smash.

exactly 45 runs, or three per ball tickets, Dean can get a big game. In yesterday's contest the laugh . . . When there's too much Nationals amassed eight hits to squawking about the Dean place six safeties for the winning Am- now, its the chicken that gets it

Of all their defeats, yesterday's probably was the hardest to take. With the exception of Eddie Stanky, Little Boston Braves' second baseman, and Shortstop Marty Marion of the St. Louis scandal, the club was leading the Cardinals, every member of the league . . . The players were original 25-man squad was in transferred to Abingdon, Va.,

League outfit was riddled by in- 22 out of 23 games, including one juries. The "heart" of the attack, Ted Williams, Joe Dimaggio and George Kell, was slowed up with injuries. The two "money" pitchers, Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser, were hors de combat, the former of his own free will. In addition, the National Lea-

gue mound staff was well rested. The Olean runner on first broke With the exception of lefthander Johnny Schmitz, all had at least Fromuth was wide awake enough a four-day rest. On the other to pick up the ball and catch the hand, six of the eight American guy going into second . . . When League pitchers had worked last some Indianapolis gals picked an Sunday. The other two pitchers Saturday.

So all signs definitely pointed to a triumph for the victorystarved National League.

"If the National League doesn't win now, it never will," was the observation of quite a number of baseball men.

Many of the 34,000 who filled Sportsman's park to near capacity are of the same opinion now. Eshander Walter Masterson, Vic Raschi and Joe Coleman tie the R. Males—T. Bolitho, C. F. Anderson.

Anyway, it will be at least 1955 before the Nationals can catch up. They are seven down now.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Ezzard Charles, 174, knocked out Fitzie Fitzpatrick, 1821/2, in the fourth round at Cincinnati.

Three years ago - Warren Wright's Pot O' Luck won Ar- ler and Archie McKain. lington park's classic stakes.

the Browns for Fritz Ostermuel- withdrew financial support.

Beau Jack Should **Quit Boxing Now;** He's Had His Day

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. New York, July 14 (A)-Gossip in front of the television receiv-Leaguers went into the 15th an- ers in Detroit says that if the nual All-Star game yesterday Tigers should decide for any reawith more bruises than one of Joe Louis' sparring partners. It had a O'Neill's services, Doc Cramer is in line for the manager's job . . Steve's scalp. They know he can't hit for the club . . . And there's considerable talk around New Orleans about the destination of John Pettibon, Jesuit high school football and track man embarrassment of a shutout. Not who is rated one of the south's that a shutout is something new best athletes. He was supposed probably still haven't got the 12-0 calsomining they back in 1946.

More Hits. Though ta, Ga., and made him a light-As a matter of fact, the reputed | weight champ still has anything to

Fowl Play

Dayton Dean, former baseball rear with a Ruthian smash.
In 15 games, they have scored it comes time to distribute footin the neck-not the business manager.

Minor Cherds When the Leaksville, N. C.,

franchise in the Blue Ridge league was forfeited after that bribery where a new franchise was is-In sharp contrast the American sued . . . The team promptly lost forfeit when it went to the wrong town to play . . . The Wellsville, N. Y., club of the Pony league recently pulled a triple play for the books—one that was completed by mistake . . . Wellsville completed a double play against Olean and the players started in, thinking the inning was over . . for second, but first baseman Joe "all-handsome" team of American Association players, the A. A. publicity dept headed the item. amusingly if ungrammatically, 'who I'd most rather be stranded on second base with.

Twilight Golf

MANISTIQUE

pairings for Thursday will be as fol-National Leaguers into knots after the first inning.

W. J. Shinar, R. Watson-A. F. Hall, E. Eckland-D. Jenkins, W. DuFour-B. Johnson, C. Carlson-R. Prine, P. Stam-

George Mero-B. Vassau, Dr. Fyvie-J. LeDuc, J. Riley-E. Taylor, M. Ekberg-C. L. Smith, J. Girvin-B. Gero, B. Malloy-J. Kasun, O. Smits, Rev. Walther, C. Siddall-T. Southard. Walther, C. Siddall-T. Southard.
T. Busch-H. Carpenter, K. Van EyckDr. Brenner, Dick Willie-F. LMaire, A.
J. Cayia-Dr. Wehner, O. Schuster-Fred
Hahne, H. Ekdahl-F. Corchie.
R. Williams-R. J. Hentschell, J. Kelly-L. Males, S. Crowe-E. Barnes, Geo.
Babladellis-Dan Van Eyck, Walter
Moon-O. W. Oberg, John Heric-Dave
Watson.

Ten years ago-The 1940 Olym-Five years ago-The Brooklyn pic games, scheduled for Tokyo, Dodgers traded Buck Newsome to were abandoned as the Japanese



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a "common accident or disaster,"

establish a cancer research clinic. The document, dated Oct. 31, 1947, gives all Carroll's corporation stock to Mrs. Jessie I. Schuyler, 59. Los Angeles, a long-time

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building, and well house
building, and well house
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Five boats—docks—deep wells.

a "common accident or disaster,"
her bequest would be cancelled.
Carroll and Miss Wallace were
among the 43 killed in a plane
crash at Mt. Carmel, Pa., June 17.
The will also specified that after all bequests are paid, the rest
of the funds are to be used to
establish a cancer research clinic. friend who invested in his enter-

> The ashes of Miss Wallace and Carroll were placed in the same crypt in a Glendale cemetery, as the will specified. Other bequests were left to

> > By Al Capp

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